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THE GENEALOGY OF

LOUIS DORSEY CLARK

Clark	Rolfe
Wyatt	Hosmer
Chinn	Jarvis
Ball	Jones
Branch	Harrison
Cary	Bell
Dorsey	Warfield
Howard	Wheeler

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CLARK GENEALOGY

THE ATTACHED INFORMATION ON SOME CLARK GENEALOGY IS INTENDED TO PRESERVE WHAT IS PRESENTLY KNOWN AND TO ENCOURAGE CONTRIBUTIONS OF SUPPLEMENTARY DATA. ANY ERRORS IN THIS COMPILATION ARE ACCIDENTAL; AND OMISSIONS RESULT FROM BREADTH OF THE SUBJECT AND UNAVAILABILITY OF MATERIALS.

YOUR HELP IN CORRECTING AND ADDING TO THIS FIRST PROOF IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED.

SINCE I ORIGINALLY BEGAN TYPING FOR MY OWN MICHAEL AND JUDY I ASK YOUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE EMPHASIS ON MY OWN DESCENT. I HOPE THAT THESE PAGES ARE STILL OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Louis Dorsey Clark

August 1962.

Lutherville
RFD#1, Maryland.

Descendants of David Clark who, with his brothers John and James, came to that is now Howard County, Md., in the 1790's from, supposedly, the Belfast area n[illegible]thern Ireland. James disappeared from Maryland leaving no trace.

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- William m. 1-Mary Anne Ridgley 2-Albina C. Watkins. (see p.2)
- Thaddeus Sobieski 2/27/1815 6/24/1879 m. Martha Elizabeth Crawford 2/23/1817 7/16/1878
  - Basil Crawford (Confed; Texas) 4/14/1841 12/21/1915) m. [illegible]ow
  - David C (Confed) 11/1/42 k. 1864
  - William C. of T. 1/29/44 1/10/07 m. Jenny Dorsey
    - 1-Wade Hampton
    - 2-Eliz. m.
    - 3-Laura m. Campbell
    - 4-Mary m. Walter Dorsey
  - Upton Dorsey 5/3/49 12/24/08 m. 1-Flor. Crawford
    - Basil Crawford (Cal.)
    - Carlton T. Carlton, Jr.
    - 2-S. Jones
    - Pauline
    - Harry L.
    - J. Oliver (k.W.W.II)
  - Mary Louisa 3/6/38 1/19/05 m. G.W. Linthicum
  - Margaret 11/25/52 m. John J. Linthicum 7/9/1853 11/5/1929
    - Thos. H. L.
    - Basil L.
  - James Thos. 3/31/46 2/17/26 m. Mary Frances Dorsey 4/2/1846 5/25/06
    - Thad S. m.? Rose C. m. Thrus
      - dau. Lilian m. Garland son. d.
    - Ernest m. Skinner Ruth m.
  - Daniel Webster 6/17/34 m.
- Mary m. Spears
- Margaret m. Iglehart
- James 5/17/1800 7/2/1857 m. Feinour
- David (see p.3) m. Maria Dorsey
  - Rose L. m. Arthur Forsyth
  - Margaret L. m. Rev. Frank Tyler (See p.4)
  - Amanda L. m. Sam Banks (see p.5)
  - Bessie L. m. Stephen Dorsey
    - Sallye m. John Ridgely
      - Nancy R. m. [illegible]nner
        - Peggy Claudia Billy
    - Edna m. Tom Welling
    - Lenora m. Will Talbott
      - Dorothy Edward
    - Mary
  - Fannie L. m. Will Allan
    - Mary Louise
  - Bradley J. L. m. Widow (7) Chilton
    - Bradley L. Jr.
    - Frances m. Coombs
      - Doris
  - Clark L. m. A. Chilton (Texas)
    - Jackie L. m. Hyatt Biber

Albert Simpson C. 2/28/1876 7/5/1876 | Louis Thomas Clark m. Desiree Branch 11/28/1872; 12/3/1957 | 12/30/1878:

Louis Dorsey, Henry Branch: James Thaddeus: Millicent: Mary Dorsey: Desiree Branch: Charles Branch; Marian Gasaway: Nathan Jarvis: Basil Crawford: Betsey Chinn Clark

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- William C. d. 1869 see p.2.
- Thaddeus Sobieski C. 2/27/1815-6/24/1879 m. Martha Eliz. Crawford 2/23/1817-7/16/1878 (see p.10)
  - Basil Crawford C. (Confed) 4/14/1841 12/21/1915 Texas.
  - David C. 11/1/42 (Confed) k. 1864
  - William C. 1/29/44 1/10/07 m. Jenny Dorsey 1-Wade Hampton 2-Eliz. m. Campbell 3-Mary m. Walter Dorsey
  - Upton Dorsey 5/3/49 12/24/08 m. 1-Flor. Crawford Basil C. Carlton C. Carlton, Jr. 2-S. Jones. Pauline Harry L. J. Oliver (k. W.W. II)
  - Mary Louisa C. 3/6/1838 1/19/05 m. G. W. Linthicum
  - Margaret C. 11/25/52 m. John L. Linthicum 7/9/1853 11/5/1929
    - Thos. H. L.
    - Basil Li.
  - James Thos. Clark 3/31/1846 2/17/1926 m. Mary Frances Dorsey 4/2/1846 5/25/06 (see p.6, Ian and Attached)
  - Thad S. Clark 1/1/51 m.? Rose m. Thrus daut. Lillian m. Garland son. d.
  - Daniel Webster Clark 6/17/1854 m.? Ernest m. Skinner Ruth
- Margaret C. m. Spears (See p.7)
- Mary C. m. Iglehart
- James C. m. Feinour (see p.9)
- David C. m. Maria Dorsey (see p.3)

- Rose L. m. Arthur Forsyth
- Margaret L. m. Frank Tyler (see p.4)
- Amanda L. m. Sam Banks (see p.5)
- Bessie L. m. Stephen Dorsey
  - Sallye D. m. John Ridgley
    - Nancy R. m. Skinner
      - Peggy S. Claudia S. Billy S.
  - Edna D. m. Tom Welling
  - Lenora D. m. Will Talbott
    - Dorothy Edward T.
  - Mary D.
- Fannie L. m. Will Allan
  - Mary Louise A. Frances A. m. Coombs
    - Doris Coombs
- Bradley L. m. Chilton
- Clark L. m. Chilton
  - Jackie Linthicum m. Hyant Biber

Descendants of JOHN CLARK who with his brothers David and James came from Ireland in the 1790's to settle in what is now Howard County, Md. James disappeared.

Emigrants: JOHN CLARK m. Ann-- (will prob. 2/17/1846) | DAVID CLARK | JAMES CLARK

- James Clark m. Jemina R. Ward, 8/30/1809, 12/21/1810, 12/15/1890, 11/15/1879, "Wheatfield"
  - James Clark m. Eliz. R. Booker (Confed)
    - James Booker, 5/29/171 m. Jan. '55 Helen Hunt m. Ellen F. Griffith
      - G.Y.C., Jr.
      - Ann C.
      - Nancy C.
    - Garnett Y.G. m. Helen Hunt
    - John Lawrence m. Alice Hunt
      - James Clark
    - Jamie C., d. inf.
    - Mildred C., d. inf.
    - Viola Leo C. m. Lawrence Naylor
      - Lawrence Naylor, Jr. m. Warfield
    - Nannie Price C. m. R.C. Smith
    - Helen C., d. 4 yrs.
  - Emma Ward m. Alfred Thomas
    - James C. m. Brian
      - Emily C.
      - Martha C.
    - Eliz. T.C. m. Brown
  - Amanda m. Arthur Forsythe
    - James Arthur
    - Janina m. Bennett Hammond
    - Josie m.
    - Anna m. Grove
    - Ida
  - Laura
  - Sophia Jane G.
  - Martha Gray
  - Josephine Chapman
  - Anna
  - Viola R.
  - John Lawrence C. (see p.1A)
- Elizabeth Mary C. m. George Bond
  - Elis. Roberta m. Rochester
  - James Booker, Jr. m. Mary Owings
    - Mary Lewin Clark
  - Griffith m.
  - Ellen Virginia Clark m. Wakefield
    - Ellen W.
  - Nancy C., d. inf.
  - G.Y. Clark m. Elizabeth Helfrish
    - Gary Ann
  - Ottaway m. Mary D. Weatherly
  - Martha Bush C. m. Thos. D. Kingsley
    - MARTITA
    - MARY LEE
- Margaret C. m. Patrick Duvning.

John Lawrence Clark m. Mary Corinne Talbott
3/19/1855 — 1/4/1855
2/17/1924 — 2/10/1918
"Fairfield"

- Mary Talbott C. m. Charles Carroll Marden
- Rebecca m. Edwin O. Adams
  - Edwin O.A. m. Louise Harris
  - John Adams m. Knox
- Ella Haines m. Kirk
  - Corinne K.
- Martha Gray C. m. R. Childs
- Corinne Rebecca Clark (see p.3A)
- James (see p.3A)
- Janie Rootsey m. John R. Clarke
  - Mary Corinne m. Maguire
    - Susan Dorsey m. Snowden Dorsey
  - Janie
  - John R.
  - David m.
  - Elizabeth m.
  - William Ewing m. Taylor
    - William Carter T. Clarke Taylor
    - Elizabeth
    - John Ridgely Taylor
- Edward Talbott Clark m. Adelaide Warfield Snowden Hodges
  - John Clark Marden m. Sparrow
    - Barbara & John C.
  - Charles Carroll Marden m. Miller
    - Robert & Ruth
  - Nicholas Brice Marden m. Fox
    - Michael, Nicholas & Mary
  - Mary Talbott Marden m. Dean
    - Nicholas & Patricia
  - Edward T.C.Jr. m. Marie McPhetres
    - Edward T.Andrew
  - Addison Hodges C. m. Barbara Todd
    - Addison Richard & Patricia Michael
  - Adelaide Snowden Hodges C. m. Charles Branch Clark
    - Adelaide S.H.Clark & Charles Branch C.,Jr.
  - William Snowden C.

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DAVID CLARK 1771-9/9/1835 m. Rachael Warfield — JAMES CLARK — JOHN CLARK :Emigrants.

- William (d.1869; Hayland)
  - m-1-Mary Anne Ridgely (d.1848)
    - John Ridgely C. m. Susan Dorsey Owings (7/4/1837;-1889) (d.1870)
      - MaryC. m. Arthur Pue of F.
        - Mary Pue m. Kendall
        - John & Arthur Pue.
      - Susan d. unmarried.
      - Judith
      - Agnes (H.H.U. nurse)
      - Rachael C. m. Richard Magill
        - Richard Magill
        - Judge James Magill
      - Henry m. Wooten
      - John R. Clark m. Janie Clark (sister of Judge James C.)
        - Susan - Corinne - John R. - David - Janie.
    - Nicholas Worthington C. (12/19/1839; d. Confed. Army 1862)
    - Racheal Clark (5/1/1844; 1865) m. Adolphus Cooke
      - Irving Cooke m. Irene Kemp
        - Rachael Cooke m. Gen. J. S. P. Devereux.
  - m-2-Albina Charlotte Watkins: Dau. Col. Gassaway & Eleanor Clagett Watkins (12/5/1822; 3/4/1899) 2nd cousin Bishop Thos. J. Clagett.
    - Dr. Thaddeus Watkins C. m. Florence Matthews (Univ. of Md.)
    - William Clarke of W. (d. unmarried)
    - James Thomas Clarke (Ed. Ell. Cy. Times, with cousin Edwin Warfield, later Governor of Maryland) d/1930. m. Ella Hardey
      - William Norman Clarke
      - Glen Meredith Clarke
      - Alan Thomas Clarke
      - John Hardey Clarke
      - Eleanor Hardey Clarke m. William D. Landin
        - William D. Landin, Jr.
    - Caroline Lee Clarke m. Joseph Whitney (M&M)
    - Mary Anne Clarke (4/25/1849; 1/25/1887) m. Wm. H. Gorman
      - Elizabeth Gorman m. Wm. McMillan
        - Gaines McMillan.
    - Albina Charlotte Clarke (4/12/1858; ---)
    - Albert Gassaway Clarke (3/30/1856; 9/2/1858)
    - Franklin Irish Clarke (2/21/1860; 2/[illegible]/1864)

(Information gone over with Eleanor Hardey Clarke Landin 12 July 1962. She did not know of the last two children: Albert & Franklin Clarke)

David Clark with his brothers John and James came from Ireland in the 1790's to what is now Howard County, Maryland. (On August 26, 1797 David, John and James Clark executed a lease with Charles Carroll of Carrollton to farm certain land being part of Doughoragen Manor and to operate a fulling mill-the lease to run for 30 years. Lease recorded in Anne Arundel County Records, Liber NH #8, Folio 650).

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- William C.
- Thaddeus C.
- Margaret C.
- Mary C.
- James C.
- David Clark (3/3/1811-8/4/1897) m. (2/15/1831) Rachel Maria Dorsey (9/2/1811-6/15/1891) "Dorsey Hall", ("Locust Grove") Roxbury Mills, Howard Co. Md.
  - Margaretta C. m. Dr. T. B. Owings
  - Mary Augusta C. m. F. Kregel
  - Frances Eliz. C.
  - David Wm. went W.
  - Isabella Clark
  - George Dorsey Clark m. Alice Linthicum
    - Margaretta C. m. Dorsey Trundle
    - Florence C. m. Charles G. Holland
    - Mary Isabella C. m. Francois J. LeMoyne
    - Alice C.
    - George Thomas Clark m. (12/17/1902) Sarah Catlett Marshall (5/20/1885) Charlotte Court House, Va., dau. Henry A. & Emma McGee Marshall, direct descendant Patrick Henry & Chief Justice Marshall
      - Margaretta Eliz. C (2/27/1904) m. (8/31/29) Maj. Gen. W. K. Chormley Hutchinson, Kansas.
      - Henry Marshall C. (11/3/1907) m. (12/18/1952) Sallie Parrow Lynchburg, Va.
      - George Dorsey Clark. (4/15/1909) m. (11/16/1935) Jane Cornelia Gibson (8/10/1915) dau. Taney Weems Gibson Hyattsville, Md. direct descendant Chief Justice Taney.
        - George Dorsey Clark III (2/11/1941) Womans' Hosp. Balto.
    - John C. C.
    - James Henry Clark
    - Henry C.
    - Griffith C.
    - Ruth C.
    - David C. m. Warfield David C. Jr.
    - William D. (Rockville)
    - Bradley C. (Cal.)
      - Laura C.
      - Emma C.
      - Thos. Garland C. (Brookeville)
      - Howard W. C. (Brookeville)
      - William CLARK (Beltsville)
    - Harry G. C. (Glenelg)
    - James Wallace C.
    - Bradley C. Jr.
    - James C.
    - William Dorsey C., Jr.

(Information from George Dorsey Clark, 13 July 1962)

John Lawrence Clark m. Mary Corinne Talbott

- Judge James Clark, 10/22/1884, 3/25/1955, m. Alda Tyson Hopkins
- Corinne Talbott Clark, 1/19/1891, 4/7/1917, m. George Edward Silver Bayless, 8/23/1891; 2/10/1951

Children of Judge James Clark and Alda Tyson Hopkins:

- John Lawrence C.
- Samuel Hopkins C., d. 6 yrs.
- James Clark, Jr., m. Lillian Hawkins
  - Mark C.
  - Priscilla P.C.
  - Martha C.
- Joseph Hopkins C., m. Virginia Scott Gregory

Children of George Edward Silver Bayless and Corinne Talbott Clark:

- William Hanna Bayless, II, 5/24/1918, m. Eliz. Ellicott S. Hunt, 8/19/1921
  - Elizabeth Ann Bayless, 10/7/1942, m. Leslie E. Keller, Jr.
  - Wm. H. Jr., 10/31/1945
  - Thomas Hunt Bayless, 11/27/1948
- Corinne Talbott Bayless, 8/13/1920, m-1 John Flemming, m-2 Albert Ledingham
- George Edward Silver Bayless, 6/1/1923, m. Matilda Banks Jones, 12/18/1930
  - Matilda Banks B.
  - Martha Ann B.
  - G.D.S.B.

(Information from records of Louis Thomas Clark and William H. Bayless II, copied by Louis Dorsey Clark, July 7, 1962)

TYLER

SOME DESCENDANTS OF DAVID CLARK.

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Mary Louisa Clark 3/6/1838 1/19/1905 m. George Washington Linthicum

Margaret Lee Linthicum 1875-1951 m. Rev. Frank Ames Tyler 1875-1953

- Mary Tackler Tyler 4/15/1904 m. Robert Peter 9/29/1897 6/5/1951
  - Robert Peter, III 11/23/1932 m. Mary Belle Baylor
    - Mary Baylor Peter 6/11/1956
    - Robert Peter, IV 1/4/1958
  - George Tyler Peter 6/9/1936
- Frank Ames Tyler, Jr. 8/12/1906 m. Ruby Gott 10/24/1909
- Margaret Linthicum Tyler 4/5/1908
- Helen Clark Tyler 12/19/1912 m. Barnard Talbott Welsh 4/20/1912
  - Helen Tyler Welsh 9/15/1942
  - Margaret Talbott Welsh 10/12/1944
- Julia Catherine Tyler 12/2/1914 m. John A. O'Hara 4/1/1910
  - Margaret Brent O'Hara 1/23/1947
- George Tyler d. age 16 yrs.

Deborah Ann Tyler 3/1/1940 — Mary Ames Tyler 9/16/1941 — Carolyn Clark Tyler 1/19/1943

(Information from Mary Dorsey: 7/2/62; and from Margaret Linthicum Tyler 7/30/1962)

BANKS

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m.

Rachael Warfield (see p.8)
d. Jan. 5, 1859 (81 yrs.)

Thaddeus Sobieski C. m. Martha Elizabeth Crawford
2/27/1815; 6/24/1879 — 2/23/1817 7/16/1878

Mary Louisa Clark m. George Washington Linthicum
3/6/1838 1/19/1905

Amanda Linthicum m. Sam. Banks

Roland Banks m. Frances War

Elizabeth B. — Roland B. Jr. m. — Beulah B. m. Newell

Ethel Banks m. John Riggs

Clark Riggs

George Banks m. Devries

Anne m. — Marcella m. Tom Hodges

(Information from Mary Dorsey: 7/2/1962)

TODD

Robert Todd

Thomas Todd m.Anne Gorsuch-1

Anne Gorsuch m.2-David Jones

Michael Dorsey IV m.Eliza Jones — Theopolis Jones m.Honor Dorsey

Margaret Jones — Harvey Jones

Marian Dorsey m. Louis Gassaway — Mary Frances Dorsey m. James Thomas Clark

Louis Thomas Clark m. Desiree Branch

Louis Dorsey Clark m. Helen Gambrill

Michael Dorsey Clark — Judith Montgomery Clark

(Ref.:Warfield Book).

Margaret Clark Spears.

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m.

Rachael Warfield (see p.8)
d. Jan. 5, 1859 (81 yrs.)

William C. | Thaddeus Sobieski C. | Margaret C. m. Spears | Mary C. | James C. | David C.

Louise Clark Spears
m.
Dr. Wm. H. Hardey

Nicholas H. | Irene H. | Virginia H. | Mary H. m. Ned Rendran | Margaret H. m. John Randall (bro. of Jas. Ryder Randall) | Agnes H. m. Jas. Ryder Randall ("Hd. My Md")

Louise R. m. Pennypecker | Irene R.

Louis Randall
m.
Martha Lewis

Elizabeth Hardey R. m. Jones | Margaret Hardey R. (Cdr, USN) | John Paul m. Henkil | James Ryder m. Harrison | William Hardey R. m. Ketchum | Martha Lewis m. Jones | Fred. Ran. m. Despres. | Ellen Hardey m. Ran | Louise Hardey m. Freund | Mary Joan Ran. | Lewis Ambrose d. 5 yr

(Information from Louis T. Clark's records; and on 10 July 1962 corrected and completed by Louis Randall at Clarksville, Maryland.)

WARFIELD

Some Clark descendants.

Richard Warfield
Emigrant, settled 1662, nr. Annapolis.

Daniel Warfield

Wallis Warfield

Samuel Warfield m. Mary Cheney

David Clark m. Rachael Warfield
1771 Ireland
9/9/1835 d. Jan. 5, 1859, 81 yrs.

Col. Gasseway Watkins
m.
Eleanor Bowie Clagett

Thaddeus Sobieski C. m. Martha Eliz. Crawford

William Clark
m.
2. Albina C. Watkins

sister Margaret W.
3/10/1819
8/5/1896
m.
Albert G. Warfield
--24, 1817
11/4/1891

James Thomas Clark m. Mary Frances Dorsey

Louis Thomas Clark m. Desiree Branch

Louis Dorsey Clark m. Helen Gambrill

Joshua Warfield

Gov. Edwin Warfield
5/7/1848
3/31/1920

Michael Dorsey Clark

Judith Montgomery Clark.

JAMES CLARK OF DAVID.

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Dr.Feinour (Howard County)

William C. | Thaddeus Sobieski C. | Margaret C. | Mary C. | David C. | James C. 5/17/1800 7/2/1857 m. 4/23/1825 Elizabeth Feinour

James Thomas Clark 2/15/1824. 2/24/1824

Louisa Elizabeth Clark 10/17/25 since'00

Mary Ann Clark 3/3/28 3/25/50 m. Andrew Jameson d.10/22/1886

Henrietta G. Clark 8/22/1830 1/8/1888

Rachael Elizabeth Clark 11/26/1832 8/24/1833

Rachael Clark 1/17/1842 9/21/1846

Julia Ann Clark 11/14/1834 m. 1/8/1861 George W. Burton

(Information from Louis Thomas Clark)

CROSS DESCENT.

TRUMAN CROSS FAMILY IN PART

(not chronologically arranged)

Children:

1-Lieutenant Joseph Cross on the U.S.S.Constitution when it conquered the British Guerriere in the War of 1812. He was presented a sword by the State of Maryland. Cousin "Lizzie" Cross,his daughter ,who took tea at home of Louis Thomas Clark when he was a child,gave the sword back to the state before her death.It is now at State House,Annapolis,Maryland.

2-Colonel Truman Cross,acting Quartermaster General on staff of General Zachary Taylor in the Mexican War,was killed there and is buried in Congressional Cemetery,Washington,D.C.

3-General Osborne Cross served in Mexican War and was grandfather of Edith Clemson,now in Washington,D.C. He and Truman were West Pointers.

4-Howerton Cross served in Army or Navy.

5-Arabella Cross married Basil Crawford.

Martha Elizabeth Crawford Samuel William Dr.Basil Crawford five or six Daughters.

m.

Thaddeus Sobieski Clark

James Thomas Clark

Louis Thomas Clark

Louis Dorsey Clark

Michael Dorsey Clark Judith Montgomery Clark

(Information from Louis Thomas Clark).

SOME CLARK DESCENDANTS.

Emigrant brothers, 1790's.:

DAVID CLARK	JAMES CLARK	JOHN CLARK
Fannie Linthicum Allan		Edward T.Clark
Louis Thomas Clark		Judge James Clark
James Thomas Clarke(Clarksville)		J.Booker Clark
George Thomas Clark(Glenwood)		Arthur P.Forsyth
Amanda Linthicum Banks		Rebecca Clark Adams.
Lillian Clark Ivy		William H.Bayless II
Rachel Cooke		Hardin Easter
Mary Anne German		Ella Clark Kirk
Bradley Linthicum		James Clark Thomas
Bessie Linthicum Dorsey		Lawrence Naylor, Jr.
Clark Linthicum		Robert Smith
Margaret Linthicum Tyler		Mary Clark Marden
Gaines McMillan		Martha Bush Clark Kingsley
Virginia Spears Kemp		Virginia Clark Wakefield
Louis Randall		
Arthur Pue		
Judge James Magill		
Caroline Whitney		
Nancy Skinner		
Edward Talbott		
William D.Landin, Jr.		

SOME FAMILY HOMES.

"HEACHAM HALL"-Rolfe family,Norfolk,England.

"Bolling HALL"-Bolling family,Bradford,England.

"DORSEY HOUSE"-Annapolis,Md.Col.Edward Dorsey c.1696

"Hockley-in-the Hole"-Anne Arundel County,Col.Ed.Dorsey.

"MAJOR'S CHOICE"-Howard County,Md.,Col.Ed.Dorsey.

"First Discovery"-A.A.County(?),John Dorsey,d/1764

"Epping Forset"-Virginia,Col Joseph Ball,d.17 03-7

"Arrowhattocks"-Va.,Christopher Branch,founder of Branches in Virginia.

"KINGSMEAD"-Virginia,Christopher Branch ".

"TOWER HILL",Buckingham County,Va.,birthplace David Mann Branch,1809.

"Cold COMFORT"-Buckingham County,Va.,birthplace Rebecca Bell,1777.

"HANNAH SPRINGS"-Chesterfield County,Va.,Matthew Branch;deeded to Thos. Branch,1766.

"ELMSGROVE"-Scott County,Ky.,Robert Holmes,father of Betsey Holmes.

"BRANCH GLASGOW" house-1 West Main St,Richmond,Va.,David Mann Branch.

"FAIRFIELD"-nr.Columbia,Howard County,Md.,Thaddeus Sobieski Clark.

"RAVENSWOOD"-Elicak,Md.,Dorsey and James Thomas Clark home,birthplace of Louis Thomas Clark,so d c.1926;later burned.

"FONT HILL"-Howard County,Md.,birthplace of eleven children of Louis Thomas Clark;sold 1926.

"WALNUT GROVE"-Clarksville,Md.,William Clark,son of David C.the emigrant.

"EUDORA MANSE"-nr.Leesburg,Va.,Rev.Henry Branch,c.1878.

"Taylor HOUSE"-Hamilton,Va.,birthplace of Desiree Branch Clark,1878.

"MILETA"-Hamilton,Virginia,Rev.Henry Branch,c.1880.

"DESANGANO"-c.65 miles from Havanna,Cuba.,McHatton plantation after the Civil War.

"MOUNT IDA"-Ellicott City,Md,Louis T.Clark,c.1930.

"WALNUT HILL",Howard County nr.Guilford,Md.,Louis T.Clark.

Deed to Fort Hill 16 Jan 1915.

~~Point admitted to probate~~

Will of Mary C. Hammond admitted to probate June 5th, 1900 by James Maclaubin Executor, and exec. sold (Fort Hill) to L J C for $12050.00 on 4th March 1902, sale ratified by Court 15 April 1902.

Deed 16 Jan 1915 by Edward M. Hammond Adm.

Said L.J.C. pd $2050.00 cash and mortgage for balance,

Exec. grants & conveys "Fort Hill Farm" 383 acres from Mary C. Hammond widow of Judge Edward Hammond

Tract of 383 acres composed of

D — 2 Tracts devised to Ed. Hammond by Lloyd J. Hammond by last will (By Wills & A. Cy):

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Sawing & reaping from 3 tracts 11 lots & parcels (named in deed, dating from 1873 thru 1890) by Ed. Hammond & Mary C Hammond sold & conveyed.

Buildings & improvements, particularly the road or right of way granted to Mary C. Hammond by condition upon by deed Feb 23, 1884 & recorded Liber L.J.W. No. 47, folio 468.

Copied from original deed by LWC 18th Jan 1965.

DEED TO FONTHILL

THIS DEED, made this 16th of January, in the year nineteen hundred and fifteen, by Edward M. Hammond, of Howard County, in the State of Maryland, Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of Mary C. Hammond, late of said County deceased, by virtue of his appointment by the Orphans' Court of Howard County by its order passed the first day of December, 1914:

Whereas, James Mackubin, Executor of the last will and testament of the said Mary C. Hammond, deceased, and the codicils thereto, duly admitted to probate by said Court June 5th, 1900, and by virtue of the power of sale thereby vested in him as said Executor, did sell the real estate hereinafter described and hereby intended to be conveyed, to Louis T. Clark at and for the sum of twelve thousand and fifty dollars ($12,050.00), as is evidenced by the report of sale filed by said Executor in said Orphans' Court on the 4th day of March, 1902, and which sale was finally ratified and confirmed by said Court on the 15th of April, 1902;

And whereas the said Louis T. Clark has fully paid the said purchase price by $2,050.00 in cash and a mortgage of even date herewith for the balance, and the said Edward M. Hammond, Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., as aforesaid, is by law duly authorized and empowered to execute these presents;

NOW, THEREFORE, THIS DEED WITNESSETH, that the said Edward M. Hammond, Administrator as aforesaid, in consideration of the premises and of the sum of five dollars, does hereby grant and convey unto the said Louis T. Clark, his heirs and assigns, in fee simple, all that tract of land estimated to contain three hundred and eighty-three acres, more or less, near Pine Orchard, in the 2nd Election District of said County, known as "Font Hill Farm", and of which the said Mary C. Hammond, widow and devisee of the late Judge Edward Hammond, died seized and possessed, and on which the said Edward Hammond resided at the time of his death; and which is now held and occupied by the

said Louis T. Clark, the grantee herein.

The said tract of three hundred and eighty-three acres, more or less, being comprised of,

(1) All those two tracts which were devised to the said Edward Hammond by Lloyd T. Hammond by his last will and testament of record in the office of the Register of Wills of Anne Arundel County, Maryland; one of which, containing 317 acres and 114 square perches, more or less, was conveyed to the said Lloyd T. Hammond by Otho Lawrence by deed dated June 5th, 1814, and recorded among the Land Records of Anne Arundel County in Liber W. S. G. No. 3, folio 615, &c; and the other of which, containing 15 acres, more or less, was conveyed to the said Lloyd T. Hammond by Denton Hammond by deed recorded among the Land Records of Anne Arundel County in Liber W. S. G. No. 2, folio 226, &c; and

(2) All that tract of 147 acres, more or less, which by deed dated October 10th, 1842, and recorded among the Land Records of Howard County in Liber J. L. M. No. 3, folio 397, &c., was conveyed to the said Edward Hammond by Richard P. Snowden and others.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING out of and from the three tracts lastly above referred to, the following lots or parcels of land sold and conveyed therefrom by the said Edward Hammond and Mary C. Hammond in their respective lifetimes, and recorded among the Land Records of Howard County, to wit:-

(1)-To John Gerwig, by deed of April 9th, 1853, Liber W. H. W. No. 13, folio 282, &c., 31-1/4 acres, more or less;

(2)-All that lot described in a deed to John Conroy, dated August 21st, 1866, Liber W. W. W. No. 25, folio 477, &c;

(3)-To Kitty Smith, by deed of September 20th, 1873, Liber W. W. W. No. 32, folio 536, &c., 500 square yards, more or less;

(4)-All that lot described in a deed to John Howard, dated August 10th, 1875, Liber L. J. W. No. 44, folio 546, &c;

(5)-All that lot described in a deed to Jerry Williamson, dated April 17th, 1876, Liber L. J. W. No. 36, folio 313, &c;

(6)-To Mary Chase, by deed of October 30th, 1876, Liber L. J. W. No. 37, folio 239, &c., one-half acre, more or less;

(7)-To Joshua Fuller, by deed of October 30th, 1876, Liber L. J. W. No. 37, folio 307, &c., one acre, more or less;

(8)-To Amos Smith, by deed of July 11th, 1877, Liber L. J. W. No. 38, folio 370, &c., one-half acre, more or less;

(9)-To William Blackstone, by deed of April 23rd, 1877, Liber L. J. W. No. 40, folio 140, &c., one-half acre, more or less;

(10)-To Jacob Gerwig, by deed of December 1st, 1882, Liber L. J. W. No. 45, folio 503, &c., 11 acres and 8 square perches, more or less; and

(11)-To John Gerwig, by deed of September 3rd, 1890, Liber J. H. O. No.56, folio 327, &c., 37-1/4 acres, more or less.

TOGETHER WITH all the buildings and improvements thereupon erected, made or being; and all and every, the rights, roads, ways, waters, privileges, appurtenances and advantages to the same belonging, or anywise appertaining; and particularly the road, or right of way, granted and conveyed to the said Mary C. Hammond by Cornelia Tyson and others by deed dated February 23rd, 1884, and recorded among the Land Records of Howard County in Liber L. J. W. No. 47, folio 468, &c.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the land and premises above described and mentioned, and hereby intended to be conveyed, together with the aforesaid rights, privileges, appurtenances and advantages to the same belonging or appertaining, unto

and to the proper use and benefit of the said Louis T. Clark, his heirs and assigns, in fee simple.

Witness the hand and seal of the said Grantor.

Test:- _____ (SEAL)

Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of Mary C. Hammond.

STATE OF MARYLAND, HOWARD COUNTY, Set:-

I hereby certify, that on this day of January, 1915, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Howard County aforesaid, personally appeared Edward H. Hammond, Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of Mary C. Hammond, deceased, and acknowledged the aforegoing deed to be his act.

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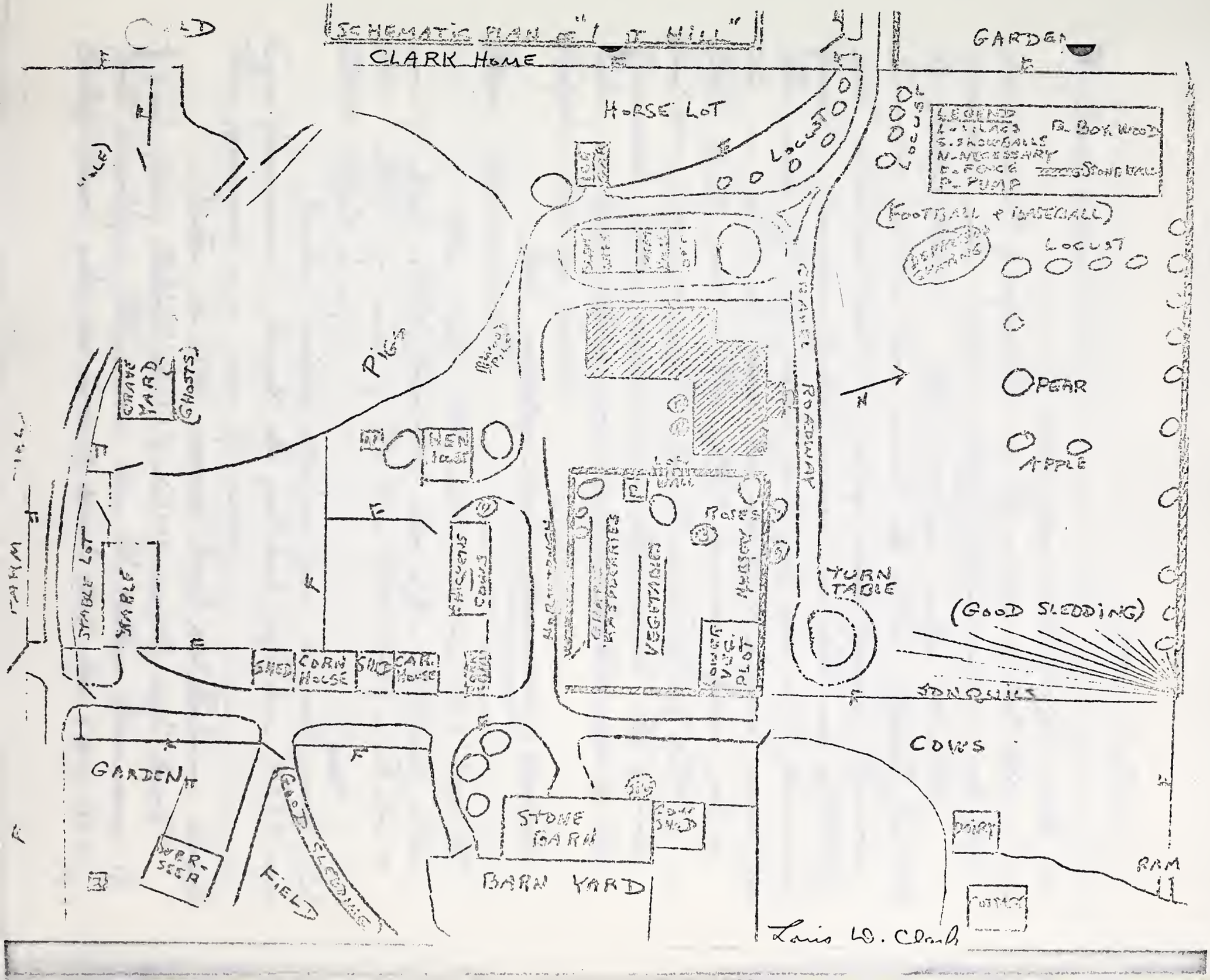
Justice of the Peace.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(FOOTBALL & BASEBALL)
LOCUST
PEAR
APPLE
PIGS
CHAIR YARD
GHOSTS
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COWS
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BARN
OFFICE
Louis W. Clark

Tues. 1-19-65

Dear Louis:

I have your note of 1/16 with a vast amount of information on the origins of Fort Hill. I can give you some info. on Denton Hammond as he was of Burleigh Manor. Otho Lawrence wings no bell. Snowden at one time owned the land opposite Fort Hill gate & that hill field was always called Snowdens by our family. Snowden probably owned on both sides of Rt #144, then sold off the parcel south of the road to the Hammonds. This was about the time they built the original road from Balto. to the west & they split Snowden's farm just as Buck Horne Farm was split upon the construction of Rt. 40. I remember finding evidence of a house on this strip of land when we first plowed some cleared portions during Ed. Ridgely's time as Tenant.

Now regarding Denton Hammond of Burleigh Manor - Howard County:

Born 1 Aug. 1785, died 23 March 1813 was the son of Major Philip Hammond born 6 Jan. 1765, died 15 Dec. 1822. Philip was son of Col. Chas. Hammond of Curtis Bay & Rebecca Wright, his wife.

Denton inherited Burleigh from his rich great uncle, Col. Rezin Hammond. In all his great uncle left him 9535 acres. These Hammond were men of means.

Denton in 1796 married Sarah Hall Baldwin daughter of Lieut. Henry Baldwin b. 1753 d. 1795 and his wife Sarah Hall Rawlings. Their son was Col. Matthias Hammond of Burleigh Manor who was born 7 March 1807 died 6 Aug. 1882.

Matthias was graduated from Trinity College and married first Sophia Pue b. 6 Jan. 1843, d. 1844 without issue. She was daughter of Dr. Arthur Pue Jr. Second he married Clara Stockdale who bore him ~~two~~ one daughter, Grace, ~~Elizabeth~~ ~~from Cincinnati~~.

Grace Hammond married Dr. Richard Creagh Hammond, son of Judge Edward Hammond of Fort Hill. No issue, so that is the end of that line! Burleigh was sold at Grace's death 27 May 1928.

Denton Hammond was of the same line as the Matthias Hammond who built the Hammond-Harwood House. They may have come from the same stock as the Maj. General John Hammond line, but I don't know how or sub. They were tied in, besides they were too wealthy to be in our line!

Well, that is all I can do for you at this sitting. Will see if I can find anything on Kendall or Hood. Do you know their first names?

Was gratified to see Michael's picture in "Times". Glad to hear he is settled. My family is still on the move, John to Wilmington & Dave from Sioux City to Pittsburgh.

See you before too long.

Sincerely,

[John] Rogers [Hammond]

[7/25/70. Bracketed names added to signature of "Rogers" by L.D.C. Rogers married Millicent Sharp, sister of L.D.C.]

CLARK DESCENT

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--) & Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,'47)
b.University Hospital,Balto.,Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto,Md.
Baptized St.Paul's Church,Balto., Baptized In St.Paul's Church,Balto.
Md.,by Dr.Arthur B.Kinsolving, Md.,1948,by Rev.Harry Lee Doll.
1938. (later Bishop of Maryland).

Michael and Judy were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark (b.Sept.26,1905, "Font Hill",Howard County,Md.--) and Helen Gambrill Clark (b.Oct.31,1906, Balto.,Md.--).Helen Gambrill was the dau.of Professor J.Montgomery Gambrill and Maud Mayfield Gambrill of Howard County,Md.Prof.Gambrill taught in Columbia University and Johns Hopkins University.Mar.Dec.24,1931.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,"Ravenwood",Elicok.,Md;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.) and Desiree Branch Clark (b.Dec.30,1878,Hamilton,Va.,--),dau.of the Rev.Henry Branch and Melissa Maurice (Jewell)Branch.Louis T.Clark was a lawyer and farmer in Howard County;he was much interested in church,civic,historic,and family affairs. Children of Louis T.and Desiree B.Clark were:Married Dec.15,1904:

Louis Dorsey Clark,b.Sept.26,1905,Font Hill,Ellicott City,Md.
Henry Branch Clark,b.Oct.21,19 06, "
James Thaddeus Clark,b.Jan.25,1908 "
Millicent Clark,b.June 7,1909 "
Mary Dorsey Clark,b.July 11,1910 "
Desiree Branch Clark,b.Nov.4,1911. "
Charles Branch Clark,b.June 5,~~1912~~,1913. "
Marian Gassaway Clark,b.Nov.18,1914. "
Nathan Jarvis Clark,b.April 13,1916. "
Basil Crawford Clark,b.Oct.16,1917. "
Betsey Chinn Clark,b.May 31,1920. "

Louis Thomas Clark was the son of James Thomas Clark (b.Mar.31,1846 nr. Elicok,Md.;d.Feb.17,1926,Elicok,Md.bur. at Elicok) and Mary Frances Dorsey Clark (b.April 2,1846,Howard County,Md.;d.May 25,1906,Baltimore hospital,Md.Mary Dorsey was the dau.of Michael Green Dorsey and Eliza Jones Dorsey.James Clark was a farmer at Elicok,Md.He attended Rock Hill College,Ellicott City.Md.He was mar.Dec.1,1870.Children:Louis Thomas Clark and Albert Simpson Clark,(b.Feb.28,1876;d.July 5,1876)

James Thomas Clark was the son of Thaddeus Sobieski Clark (b.Feb.27,1815, Anne Arundel County-now part of Howard County;d.June 24,1879,Howard County.) and Martha Elizabeth Crawford Clark (b.Feb.23,1817;d.July 16,1878). Thaddeus Clark lived at Fairview Farm,Howard County nr Elicok,Md.He was a farmer.He became a state senator by running in the Know Nothing Party and defeating John Lee Carroll,son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence;he was a County Commissioner.Married Oct.21,1836 to Martha Elizabeth Crawford,probably in Baltimore County or in Baltimore City. She was the dau. of Basil Crawford and Arabella Cross Crawford.

Children of Thaddeus Sobieski and Martha Elizabeth Crawford Clark:

Mary Louisa, b. Mar. 6, 1838; d. Jan. 19, 1905; mar. George Washington Linthicum
Basil Crawford, b. Apr. 14, 1841; d. Dec. 21, 1915; Confederate Veteran, Texas.
David, b. Nov. 1, 1842; d. 1864. Killed in Confederate Army at Beaver Run Sta
William, b. Jan. 29, 1844; d. Han. 10, 1907.
James Thomas (see section supra)
Upton Dorsey, b. May 3, 1849; d. Dec. 24, 1908.
Thaddeus Sobieski, b. Jan. 1, 1851; d. ----
Margaret Lee, b. Nov. 25, 1852; d. ------; mar. John J. Linthicum.
Daniel Webster, b. June 17, 1854; d. ---.

Thaddeus Sobieski Clark was the son of David Clark (b. 1771, Ireland; d. Sept. 9, 1835, Howard County) and Rachael Warfield (b. ---1777; d. Jan. 5, 1859). She was dau. of John and Nancy Chaney Warfield. David was an emigrant from Ireland, apparently from near Belfast. He came to America with his two brothers, John and James. to what is now Howard County, in the 1790's. James left Maryland, unmarried, presumably going West, but what became of him or of any descendants is unknown. John became the ancestor of a numerous branch of Clarks. David the emigrant was a farmer, mill owner, and owner of a general store. In 1797 he and his two brothers made an Indenture wirh Charles Carroll of Carrollton for farm and mill sites. (Anne Arundel County Land Records, Liber NH 3', Folio 650). He is said to be buried in the Hobbs family farm cemetery at Clarksville, Howard County, Md. Children of David and Rachael Clark:

James B. (b. May 17, 1800; d. July 2, 1857) m. Elizabeth Feinour on Apr, 17, 1823.
David m. Maria Dorsey, grandfather of George Thomas and Harry Clark.
Harry's son is James.
William m. 1-Mary Anne Ridgeley.
2-Albina Charlotte Watkins.
Thaddeus Sobieski m. Martha Elizabeth Crawford.
Margaret m. James Spears.
Mary m. General Reno of Civil War fame.

NOTES:

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Grandchildren of Louis T. Clark & Desiree Branch Clark; June 1962.
1-Louis Dorsey m. Helen Gambrill:
Michael Dorsey Clark, b. 5 Nov. 1937.
Judith Montgomery Clark, b, 25 April 1947.
2-Henry Branch m. Charlotte Spence.
3-James Thaddeus m. Mary Floyd Pennington:
Burney Pennington Clark, b. 6 Aug. 1948
Molly Branch Clark, b. 20 Nov. 1949.
Desiree Dorsey Clark, b. 22 Apr; 1954.
Lucienda Pennington Clark, b. 21 March 1958.
4-Millicent m. John Rogers Hammond:
John Rogers Hammond, Jr. m. Helen Lambert
Mary Melissa, Deborah Ann, J. R. Hammond 3rd, Janet.
Sally Millicent, b. 3 Mar. 1932 m. William Brown.
William E. Brown, Jr.
James David, b. 14 Sept. 1938 m. Carol Morris
James David, Jr.
Edward, b. 28 July 1946

5-Mary Dorsey.
6-Desiree Branch.
7.Charles Branch m.Adelaide Snowden Hodges Clark II:
Adelaide Snowden Hodges Clark III,b.18 April 1946.
Charles Branch Clark,Jr.,b.25 Sept.1947.
8-Marian Gassaway m.Robert Farnsworth Howard:
Helen Melissa,b.28 Jan.1943 m.Antonio N.Almario.
Melissa Ann b.19 Mar.1962.
John Farnsworth.b.3 Sept.1945
Ann Clark.b.16 Feb.1950.
9-Nathan Jarvis m.Marjorie Murphy:
Cathy Jarvis.b.27 Apr.1951.
Susan Davis,b.9 Nov.1955.
10-Basil Crawford m. Jean Johnston:
Carolyn Johnston,b.Sept.10,1947.
Jan Branch,b.Jan.28,1952.
11-Betsey Chinn m.Philip Caldwell:
Lawrence Clark,b.12 Aug.1946.
Lucy Hemphill Caldwell,b.6 June 1949.
Desiree Branch Caldwell,b.15 June 1956.

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      - David Clark (b.Ireland,1771,d.9/9/1835)
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    - Martha Elizabeth Crawford (b.2/23/1817, d.7/16/1878)
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      - Arabella Cross (b. d.in Md.)
  - Mary Francis Dorsey (4/2/1846, d.5/25/1906)
    - Michael Green Dorsey (b.10/11.1813, d.12/12/1892, m.3/31/1836)
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      - Amelia Green (b.12/20/1779,d.11/10/1838, m.1/2/1808.)
    - Elisa Jones (b.8/21/1807, d.1/31/1890)
      - David Jones (b.in Wales,d.in Md.)
      - Elizabeth(Morgan?) (b. d.in Md.)
- Desiree Branch (b.12/30/1878)
  - Henry Branch (b.1/8/1842, d.6/2/1933, m.2/16/1871)
    - David Mann Branch (b.7/21/1809, d.12/18/1869, m.5/25/1837)
      - Matthew Branch (b.in Va.,d.in Va.)
      - Rebecca Bell (b.1/18/1777,d.Jan.1859)
    - Sarah Ellen Harris (b.10/21/1813, d.4/23/1875)
      - Benjamin James Harris (b.8/1/1774,d. 1834)
      - Sarah Ellyson (b.1/22/1777,d 10/2/1817, m.4/21/1803.)
  - Melissa Maurice Jarvis (b.12/13/1845, d.4/25/1918)
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      - Millicent Hos- (Mer.b.7/25/1768,d. 4/22/1826,m.Ot.27/93.)
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SOME FAMILY HOMES

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"DORSEY HOUSE" - Annapolis, Maryland, Col. Edward Dorsey c. 1696.

"HOCKLEY-IN-THE-HOLE" - Anne Arundel County, Col. Ed. Dorsey.

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"ELMSGROVE" - Scott County, Ky., Robert Holmes, father of Betsey Holmes.

"BRANCH GLASGOW" - house - 1 West Main Street, Richmond, Virginia, David Mann Branch.

"FAIRFIELD" - near Columbia, Howard County, Maryland, Thaddeus Sobieski Clark

"RAVENSWOOD" - Elioak, Maryland, Dorsey and James Thomas Clark home, birthplace of Louis Thomas Clark, sold c.1926; later burned.

"FONT HILL" - Howard County, Maryland, birthplace of eleven children of Louis Thomas Clark; sold 1926.

"WALNUT GROVE" - Clarksville, Maryland, William Clark, son of David C. the emigrant.

"EUDORA MANSE" - near Leesburg, Virginia, Rev. Henry Branch, c. 1878.

"TAYLOR HOUSE" - Hamilton, Virginia, birthplace of Desiree Branch Clark, 1878

"MILETA" - Hamilton, Virginia, Rev. Henry Branch, c. 1880.

"DESANGANO" - c. 65 miles from Havanna, Cuba, McHatton plantation after the Civil War.

"MOUNT IDA" - Ellicott City, Maryland, Louis T. Clark, c. 1930.

"WALNUT HILL" - Howard County near Guilford, Maryland, Louis T. Clark.

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JONES. DORSEY. CLARK BIBLE

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Marriages

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Louis T. Clark, their son, and Desiree Branch, dau. of Rev. Doctor Henry Branch and ~~[illegible]~~ Jarvis Branch were married in First Presbyterian Church, Ellicott City, by the Brides Father at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 15th. 1904. (Entered 1/14/1939 by Louis T. Clark.)

On this 11th day of June 1875, Replanted boundary stone, on the division Line between William H. Freshous and Michael G. Dorsey on the south side of the Ellicott City and Clarkville Turnpike near the Carriage House Gate. In the presence of William H. Freshour, James T. Clark, Theophilus J. Dorsey, and Michael G Dorsey.

Births

Theophilus Jones Dorsey was Born on the ninth day of January 1837.

George Byron Dorsey was Born December 1st 1838

Marian Bradford Dorsey was Born on the twelvth day of October 1840.

Edwin Dorsey was born the fifteenth day of June 1842.

Michael Dorsey was born January 6th 1769

Amelia Dorsey was born December 28th 1779

John Dorsey was born January 12th 1809

Hanson Dorsey was born March 3rd 1810

Michael G. Dorsey was born October 11th, 1813

Sarah Ann Dorsey was born February 27th 1819

Honour Jane Dorsey was born January 2nd 1823

Eliza Jones daughter of David and Elizabeth Jones of "Cedar Grove" Cockeysville, Balto. County, Md. was born August 21, 1807. ((1/14/39 Entered by Louis T. Clark))

Theophilus, George, Marian, Edwin, Howard, Mary and Caleb children of Michael (IV) Green and Eliza Jones Dorsey. ((1/14/39 by Louis T. Clark.)) John, Hanson, Michael, Sarah and Honour children of Michael (III) and [illegible] Dorsey ((1/14/1939 L. T. C.))

JONES, DORSEY, CLARK BIBLE. CONT.

Births, cont.

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Mary Francis Dorsey was born on the second day of April 1846.

Caleb Lloyd Dorsey was born on the twenty seventh day of August 1848

Louis Thomas Clark was born November 28th 1872

Albert Simpson Clark was born Feb. 28th, 1876.

(Louis & Albert children of James Thomas and Mary Frances Dorsey Clark. The two entries are in her writing.1/14/39:Note by L.T.C.)

Michael Dorsey Clark, son of Louis Dorsey and Helen Gambrill Clark, was born in Baltimore, Friday, November 5, 1937. 1/14/1939. Entered by L.T.C.

Marriages cont.

Doctor Hanson Dorsey and Amanda Castleman

Louis Dorsey Clark, son of Louis Thomas and Desiree Branch Clark, was married to Helen M., daughter of Professor Montgomery and Maude Gambrill, at St.Paul's Church,Balto.,Md. By Rev.Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, Sat.December 24,1931.(Entered 1/14/39 byL.T.C.)

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Mary Frances Dorsey Clark died Thurs. May 25, 1906, at Union Protestant Infirmary

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Theophilus Jones Dorsey, bachelor son of Michael and Eliza, died 1906.

(Entries from Michael IV's to Theophilus made 1/14/1939 by L.T.C. All above are buriedin Michael Dorsey(s Cemetery at Elioak, 6 mile stone, Clarksvill Pike.)

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William Hanson Dorsey, their son b. February 11, 1845, died Sept. 3, 1861. All three buried in Cemetery in Front Royal, Va. where they died on nearby farm.

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Louis Dorsey Gassaway d. March 29, 1940.

THE JONES BIBLE in Possession of L. D. Clark.

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NEWMAN, H.W. - ANNE ARUNDEL GENTRY.

WYATT FAMILY

ONE of the first settlers of the Severn was Nicholas Wyatt, who migrated in 1649 from Virginia with his wife, Damaris, and her daughter, Mary. His step-daughter became the second wife of Major John Welch and thus became the ancestor of many bearing that name.

Children of Nicholas and Damaris Wyatt

1. Sarah Wyatt married Edward Dorsey. *q.v.*
2. Samuel Wyatt, *d.s.p.*

Nicholas Wyatt is usually associated as one of the Puritans of Virginia, but like several of the Dissenters he became affiliated with the Quakers after his residence in Maryland. On October 10, 1662, he was fined 500 pounds of tobacco or two months imprisonment without bail for refusing to bear arms.[1]

Among his Maryland patents were "Wyatt's Harbor", "Wyatt's Hill", and "Wayfield". His will dated December 10, 1671, was admitted to probate in Anne Arundel County on January 22, 1673. He bequeathed his daughter, Sarah Wyatt, the lower plantation, and also named his wife, Damaris, and son, Samuel.

His widow took for a third husband, Thomas Bland. Soon after the death of Nicholas Wyatt, the heirs instituted action in court on the grounds that the will of 1671 had been revoked, which resulted in one of the early law suits in Anne Arundel County. Edward Dorsey became a party by right of having married a daughter of the deceased.

Captain Cornelius Howard stated that he wrote the will but that Nicholas Wyatt did not appear to be in condition at that time to remember what he owned. He certified that Richard Warfield and Edward Dorsey knew more than he did of the revocation.

Thomas Bland protecting his wife's interest in the estate had the following, all apparently neighbors, witnesses to testify—Captain Cornelius Howard, Robert Gudgeon, Nicholas Shepard, Richard and Ellen Warfield, John Watkins, Mary Evans, Sarah Cooper, Benjamin Stringer, Guy Meeke, Johanna Sewell, John and Mary Welsh, and Maurice Baker. The revocation was sustained and Edward Dorsey was named by the court as administrator.

[1] Besse's, Suffering of the People Called Quakers, printed in London, 1733, vol. 2, p. 381.

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Wyatt Descent from Edward III

Edward III, Earl of Chester & Duke of Aquitaine, b. at Windsor Nov. 13, 1312. Succeeded to the throne Jan. 13, 1327, d. at Richmond, co. Surrey June 21, 1377, buried at Westminster, m. Jan. 24, 1329, Philippa, dau. of William, Count of Holland and Hainault. She d. Aug. 15, 1369, buried at Westminster.

John of Gaunt, first Duke of Lancaster, K.G., King of Castile and Leon, b. June 24, 1340, d. Feb. 3, 1398/9. m. 3rd Katharine, dau. of Payne Roelt of Hainault.

Joan Beaufort m. ca. 1379, as second wife, Ralph de Neville, 4th baron, 1st Earl of Westmoreland, constable of the tower of London, governor of the town and castle of Carlisle, warden of the west marches, governor of Roxborough and a knight of the garter. d. 1425.

Edward de Neville, baron Abergavenny d. Oct. 18, 1476. A Yorkist, high in the confidence of Edward IV, m., 2nd Oct. 15, 1448 Catherine, dau. of Robert Howard (and sister of John Duke of Norfolk)

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m. Jane Finch, d. 1644, dau. of Sir Thomas Finch and his wife Catherine, dau. of Sir Thomas Moyle of Eastwell, co. Kent and his wife Katherine Jordan

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Nicholas Wyatt d. ca. 1673, m. Dennis, originally settled in Lower Norfolk Co., Virginia, but came to Anne Arundel Co., Md. ca. 1650 with a group of non-conformist settlers and took up a number of tracts of land on the south side of Severn River, a few miles above Annapolis. He had two children, Samuel who d. unclaimed before 1673, and a dau. Sarah.

Sarah Wyatt d. ca. 1692, m. ca. 1670 as first wife, Col. Edward Dorsey, d. 1705. He was the s. of Edward and Anne Dorsey (Davis) who originally settled in Lower Norfolk Co. Virginia, but came to the south side of Severn River in the 1650 migration. See Dorsey (Davis) Lineage of Peter Raines Dorsey p. 153.

Edward II, born at Carnarvon Castle, Wales April 25, 1284, murdered Sept. 21, 1327.
m. Jan. 28, 1307/8 Isabella, d. Aug. 22, 1358, dau. of Philip IV, the Fair, King of France and his wife Jeanne, dau. of Henry I, the Fat, of Navarre.

Twenty five barons were selected as "Sureties" to see that all of the provisions of the Magna Carta were carried out. Of this number only seventeen left descendants who survive to the present time. They are listed below and I have marked with an asterisk those who are ancestors of Nicholas Wyatt.

William d'Albini, Lord of Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire,	d. 1236
* Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk	d. 1220
* Hugh Bigod, Heir of the Earl of Norfolk	d. 1225
* Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford	d. 1220
* Richard de Clare, Earl of Hertford	d. 1217
* Gilbert de Clare, Heir of the Earl of Hertford	d. 1230
* John Fitz Robert, Lord of Warkworth Castle, Northumberland	d. 1240
Robert Fitz Walter, Lord of Dunmow Castle, Essexshire,	d. 1234
William de Huntingfield, feudal baron in Suffolk	d. 1220
* John de Lacie, Lord of Halton Castle, Cheshire	d. 1240
William de Longvallei, Lord of Stanway Castle, Essex	d. 1217
* William Malet, Lord of Curry-Malet, Somersetshire,	d. about 1217
* William de Mowbray, Lord of Epsolme Castle, Lincolnshire	d. 1223
* Saire de Quincey, Earl of Winchester	d. 1219
Robert de Roos, Lord of Hamlake Castle, Yorkshire	d. 1226
* Geoffrey de Saye, feudal baron in Sussex	d. 1230
* Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford	d. 1221

The lineage from Robert de Vere to Nicholas Wyatt

Robert de Vere, Magna Carta Surety, 3rd Earl of Oxford, Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain of England, Judge in the Court of King's Bench, d. Oct. 25, 1221, m. Isabel, dau. of Hugh, 2nd Baron de Bolebec in Northumberland, d. 1261.

Hugh de Vere, 4th Earl of Oxford and Baron de Bolebec, Great Chamberlain of England, b. ca. 1210, d. Dec. 1263, m. after Feb. 11, 1223 Hawise, dau. of Saire de Quincey, Surety.

Robert de Vere, 5th Earl of Oxford, and 6th Great Chamberlain, d. Sept. 2, 1296, m. before Feb. 22, 1252 Alice, d. Sept. 7, 1317 dau. of Gilbert de Saunford, Chamberlain in fee to Eleanor, Queen of Henry II.

Joan Vere m. William de Warren, killed Dec. 1285 in a tournament at Croydon, son of John de Warren, Earl of Warren and Surrey, and his first wife Alice le Brun.

Alice Warren m. 1305 Edmund Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel, b. May 1, 1285 in the Castle of Marlborough. Was loyal to Edward II and beheaded by the Queen's adherents without trial Nov. 17, 1326. His widow d. before May 23 1338.

Sir Richard Fitz Alan, "Copped Hat", Earl of Arundel, Warenne and Surrey, Justiciar of North Wales, Admiral of the West, Governor of Carnarvon Castle, Sheriff of Shropshire, d. Jan. 24, 1375/76, m. 2nd Feb. 5, 1345, at Ditto Eleanor Plantagenet dau. of Henry, Earl of Lancaster. She d. Jan. 16, 1372.

Sir Richard Fitz Alan, K. G., Earl of Arundel, Earl of Surrey, Admiral of the West, Governor of Brest, b. 1346, beheaded Sept. 21, 1397., m. Elizabeth de Bohun, d. April 3, 1385 dau. of William de Bohun descendant of Henry de Bohun, Surety.

Elizabeth Fitz Alan m. (2nd wife) July 1384, Thomas de Mowbray K. G., b. Mar. 22, 1365/66, d. Sept. 22, 139[illegible] of the plague at Venice while returning from Palestine. He was a descendant of William de Mowbray, Surety.

Margaret Mowbray, Duchess of Norfolk, m. ca. 143[illegible] Sir Robert Howard, K. G., b. ca. 1383, d. 1436, (from whom descend the Dukes of Norfolk) son of John Howard of Stoke Neyland, co. Suffolk, and his wife Alice Tendring.

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Descent of Ruth Barnes Dorsey from William Malet, Magna Charta Surety, through Nicholas Wyatt.

William Malet, Surety, d. ca. 1217, m. Mabel (Alice) dau. of Thomas Bassett of Headington. Curry-Malet was his principal estate. Sheriff of Somerset and Dorset 1210-1214.

Mabel Malet m. Hugh de Vivonia, Baron of Chewton and a steward of Poitou. Held West Kington in 1214.

William de Vivonia de Fortibus m. Maud Ferrers of Kyme.

Joan Vivonia d. before 1314 m. Reynold de Fitz Piers.

Eleanor Fitz Piers m. William, first Lord Martin, active in the Scottish wars and summoned to Parliament as a baron June 23, 1295 - Oct. 10, 1325.

Joan Martin m. 2nd 1312, Nicholas Lord Audley of Heleigh, co. Stafford, b. Nov. 11, 1289, d. 1316 She d before Aug. 11, 1322.

James Lord Audley, b. Jan. 8, 1312/3, d. Apr. 1, 1386, m. before 1330 Joane, d. before 1351, dau. of Roger Mortimer and his wife Joan Geneville.

Joan Audley m. John Touchet of Markeaton, Co. Derby, who was slain at Rochelle 1371.

John Touchet m. Margery Mortimer.

John Touchet, Lord Audley, b. Apr. 23, 1371, d. Dec. 19, 1408, m. Isabel who was living in 1405.

James Touchet, Lord Audley, b. ca. 1398, d. Sept. 23, 1459, m. 1st, Margaret, dau. of William de Roos, K.G., d. Sept. 1, 1414 and his wife, Margaret, dau. of

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(Written by Ellen Alvarez Chinn Jarvis Conway at age 75 in 1897 without a title. The document by their daughter is in her handwriting on paper 26"X30")

I apprehend to be among the chief advantages of a biographical research to be to acquire knowledge of men to enable others to determine what under like circumstances they may do or become in accordance with their capacity or inclination.

Richard Henry Chinn was born Harrison Co., Ky. Nov. 14, 1795, being one a family of 17 children. All the education he received was at the log school house & his lessons were prepared by torch light torches made of hickory bark -- he was also required to knit his own socks & gloves with a turkeybone. This he could do by firelight. When seven yrs. old he fell violently in love with his cousin Betsy Holmes who was then 4 yrs. old. He wrote her a letter telling of his love but being dissatisfied with it tore it up. His father finding scraps of paper in his pasture gathered them to read and thus his secret love was disclosed. At 17 yrs. of age he was anxious to marry her but was told he had to be a man first. He thought chewing tobacco made man. He chewed vigorously but no one found it out. He thought to complete the recognition of the family to the fact that he was a man he sat far back in the room from the fire & ejected the ambier through his teeth into the fire at which he became wonderfully expert feeling sure as his Mother was a fastidiously neat house wife she would remonstrate with him for it. He was in the utmost despair when he failed even in this. For 2 yrs. he was greatly exercised to find out what did make man. When he heard the drum and fife calling for recruits for Harrison Co. for the war of 12 & 13 he quickly jumped into the ranks without a particle of patriotism but fired in feeling now I am a man and can marry my girl. He was one of 14 cousins in Harrison Co. who were taken prisoners at the battle of River Raisin. They were huddled into pens and guarded by Indians. So closely were they crowded in these pens he being only 14 yrs. of age he had to sit on the top rail to avoid being crushed to death. Many prisoners were bought out by friends. Sam Todd not being very lively sold for only $30. Many brought much higher prices but Richard was exchanged. After his return home he read law -- with Richard Harris clerk of the court at Paris Ky. and was the envy of all the boys because he could ride a sheet hog on all his errands about town an accomplishment beyond their capacity. On one occasion Mr. Harris positively forbid his smoking but one cigar a day. On returning to the office he found Richard calmly laying back in his chair smoking a cigar 3 ft. long supported on forked sticks made fast to the top of the table.

At 17 yrs. of age he married Betsy Holmes who was then 15. They lived in Lex. Ky. & had 14 children-

Eliza	Cabell Breckinridge
Jane Hunter	Melissa
Robert Holmes	Charles Holmes
Henry Clay	Eliza Mary
Ellen Alvarez	John
Richard Henry	Marcus
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(Written by Ellen Alvarez Chinn Jarvis Conway at age 75 in 1897 without a title. The document by their daughter is in her handwriting on paper 26"x30")

I apprehend to be among the chief advantages of a biographical research to be to acquire knowledge of men to enable others to determine what under like circumstances they may do or become in accordance with their capacity or inclination.

Richard Henry Chinn was born Harrison Co., Ky. Nov. 14, 1795, being one a family of 17 children. All the education he received was at the log school house & his lessons were prepared by torch light torches made of hickory bark -- he was also required to knit his own socks & gloves with a turkeybone. This he could do by firelight. When six yrs. old he fell violently in love with his cousin Betsy Holmes who was then 4 yrs. old. He wrote her a letter telling of his love but being dissatisfied with it tore it up. His mother finding scraps of paper in his pasture gathered them to read and thus his secret love was disclosed. At 12 yrs. of age he was anxious to marry her but was told he had to be a man first. He thought chewing tobacco made men. He chewed vigorously but no one found it out. He thought to complete the recognition of the family to the fact that he was a man he sat far back in the room from the fire & ejected the amber through his teeth into the fire at which he became wonderfully expert feeling sure as his Mother was a fastidiously neat house wife she would remonstrate with him for it. He was in the utmost dispair when he failed even in this. For 2 yrs. he was greatly exercised to find out what did make men. When he heard the drum and fife calling for recruits for Harrison Co. for the war of 12 & 14 he quickly jumped into the ranks without a particle of patriotism but joyed in feeling now I am a man and can marry my girl. He was one of 14 cousins in Harrison Co. who were taken prisoners at the battle of River Raisin They were huddled into pens and guarded by Indians. So closely were they crowded in these pens he being only 14 yrs. of age he had to sit on the top rail to avoid being crushed to death. Many prisoners were bought out by friends. Sam Todd not being very likely sold for only $30. Many brought much higher prices but Richard was exchanged. After his return home he read law -- with Richard Maus clerk of the court at Paris Ky. and was the envy of all the boys because he could ride a street hog on all his errands about town an accomplishment beyond their capabilys. On one occasion Mr. Maus positively forbid his smoking but one cigar a day. On returning to the office he found Richard calmly laying back in his chair smoking a cigar 3 ft. long supported on forked sticks made fast to the top of the table.

At 17 yrs. of age he married Betsy Holmes who was then 15. They lived in Lex. Ky. & had 14 children-

Eliza	Cabell Breckinridge
Jane Hunter	Melissa
Robert Holmes	Charles Holmes
Henry Clay	Eliza Nora
Ellen Alvarez	John
Richard Henry	Marcus
Susan	Thomas

In re L. W. Clark.

Wheeler

Hosmer
Hartwell
Fletcher
Davis.

Thos Wheeler m. 2) Rebecca —
1565–1633
Bedfordshire, England
Crawford

John Wheeler m. Elizabeth —
1575–1644

Geo. Wheeler m. 2) Katharine
1605–1684 — 1610 d. 1684
Crawford – Concord

Thos. W. m. Hannah Harwood.
m 1657 – Concord

John 1661 – m. 1684 Elizabeth Wells

John 1695 – 1717 Mary Hapgood

Lt. John Jr 1735 – 1760 Jedidah Bigelow 1735

Elizabeth 1769 m. Daniel Taylor Jr.

Elizabeth W. m. Francis Fletcher.
– 1704

Samuel Fletcher m. Elizabeth Wheeler
1657–1744 — 1663–1744

Elizabeth F. m. Stephen Davis
1688 — 1686 —

(Hartwell)

Eliz. Davis m. James Hosmer
1713–1801 — 1708–1760

Beulah Hosmer m. Nathan Hosmer
1742–1778 — 1740–1777

Millicent Hosmer m. Francis Jarvis
1768–1826 — 1768–1840

Nathan Jarvis m. Elizabeth Clinton
1808 — 1822–1900

Melissa Jarvis m. Rev. Henry Brand.
1845 – 1918 — 1842 – 1933

Désirée Brand m. Louis J. Clark
1875 – 1963 — 1872 – 1957

Mrs Oscar Tomarkin (9) Louis Dorsey Clark m. Helen M. Gambrill
1905 – 1906 –

Michael Dorsey Clark 1937 – Judith Montgomery Clark 1947 –

1967

1204 Silverthorne Road
Baltimore, Maryland, 21212
28 December, 1966

Dear Mr. Clark;

Your letter and package of notes both arrived today. I thank you for sending them to me, and I would like to keep the notes and information for my own records. Several times I have been able to put people around the country working on the same lines in touch with each other, and both parties have derived some ~~benfit~~ benefit. By a ~~strange~~- strange coincidence I received today a letter with some notes on a Wheeler family of New England, and on looking over her notes, and yours, I find you both have the same Wheeler ancestors.

Her notes are from the ~~Sbew~~ Snow-Estes Ancestry, I:254, 249-50
Her is your Wheeler~~s~~ ancestry as she outlines it:

THOMAS WHEELER m. 2) Rebecca ----
b. ca. 1565
d. 1633-34
l. in Cranfield
Bedfordshire,
Eng.,

JOHN WHEELER, m. Eliza-
b. ca. 1575 beth
d. Jan.,1644

many children, by
1st and 2nd marriages.

GEORGE WHEELER
bapt. 28 March
1605, at Cranfield
d. May, 1687

m. 2) KATHERINE
b. in Eng.
d. 2 Nov., 1684,
at Concord, Mass.

several children by both his marriages

William
(by 1st marr.)
⋮
Louis D. Clark

Thomas, m. Hannah
Harrod
⋮
Mrs. Oscar
Tomarkin, who
sent these notes

Elizabeth
m. Francis Fletcher

Ruth
m. Samuel Hartwell
⋮
Louis D. Clark

Mrs. Tomarkin's address is 704 Kenzie Court, Menasha, Wisconsin, 54952. I shall send her address when I write to her, which will be very soon.

I want to make some comments on some of your other lines, and check to see if there are any other coats of arms among your ancestors, but will do that in ~~a-p~~ another letter.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year, I am

Yours truly,
Robert Barnes

BRANCH.

Henry I,King of England.

Robert of Carew,Earl of Gloucester.

Maude,wife of Randolph de Meschiones,4th Earl of Chester.He died in 1155,and was son of Randolph de Meschiones and Lucin de Romero.

Hugh de Meschiones,5th Earl of Chester and Bertrid.

Hawis(?),wife of Sir Warren Bostock.He was son of Randolph de Bostock and Margaret de Vervona.

Sir Ralph or Henry de Bostock and Eleanor Poole.

Sir William de Bostock and Elizabeth,daughter of Hugh,Lord Audley.

Sir Edward Bostock.

Sir Adam Bostock(Died 1348) and Jane Breraton.She was daughter of Sir William Brereton,major general of Cheshire.

Sir William Bostock.His wife was daughter of Sir Richard Wennington and Catherine C.Grosvener,daughter of Robert C.Grosvener and Johanne, daughter of Sir Jeffrey de Chedell.

Sir Adam Bostock and Margery Whitnoll,daughter of John Whitnoll.

Sir Adam Bostock and Jane Bradshaw,daughter of Sir Henry Bradshaw.

Sir Ralph Bostock and Isabelle Lawton,daughter of William Lawton.

Adam Bostock and Elizabeth Venable,daughter of Hugh Venable.

Nicholas Bostock and Katherine McBurley,daughter of Sir William McBurley and Maud(daughter of Robert Downes).

Hugh Bostock and Jane de Heath,daughter of John de Heath.

George Bostock and Jane Huron,daughterof John Huron.

Jane Bostock,wife of William Jennings.

William Jennings and Alice Bright,daughter of Richard Bright.

Katherine Jennings married William Branch(son of Richard Branch and Elizabeth Beauford,daughter of Thomas Beauford and Margaret Bossett).

Lionel Branch married Valentia Sparks.

Christopher Branch m.Mary Addie,daughter of Francis Addie.
1602-1681/2
Immigrant to Virginia 1619/20.

Reference: Mr.T.J.Turpin,Chihuaua,Mexico,via Sarah Branch Jones,Webster Groves,Mo.,via B.H.Branch,Jr.,letter to L.D.Clark,5 Feb.1968.

BRANCH (THOS. JEFFERSON)

CHRISTOPHER BRANCH (IMMIGRANT)
c. 1602/3 – d. 1681
M.
MARY ADDIE

- THOS. BRANCH 1623 – 1693/4
  - MATTHEW BRANCH 1661 – 1726
  - MATTHEW BRANCH ——— 1767
  - THOS. BRANCH 1735 – 1815
  - MATTHEW BRANCH 1776 – c. 1828
  - DAVID MANN* BRANCH 1809 – 1869
  - REV. HENRY BRANCH** 1842 – 1933
  - DESIREE BRANCH 1878 – 1963
    M.
  - LOUIS THOS. CLARK 1872 – 1957
    - LOUIS DORSEY CLARK
- WILLIAM BRANCH 1625 – 1676
  M. JANE HATCHER
  - JOHN B.
    - PAGE TRENT BIRD
  - MARY B. 1660 – 1697
    M
    - THOS. JEFFERSON 1650 – 1687
      - THOS. JEFFERSON 1680 – 1731
        M.
        - MARY FIELD 1680 – 1716
          - PETER JEFFERSON 1708 – 1757
            M
            - JANE RANDOLPH 1720 – 1776
              - THOS. JEFFERSON 1743 – 1826
- CHRISTOPHER BRANCH 1627 – 1665
  - RICHMOND BRANCHS

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* BUILT BRANCH-GLASGOW HOUSE, RICHMOND

** BORN IN BRANCH GLASGOW HOUSE

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NOTE: BRANCH ANCESTRY OF LOUIS DORSEY CLARK

BRANCH

2—Theodore Pope CLEMENTS;
3—Martha Durwood CLEMENTS.

Guy ENLOE, *b.* 1894; *m.* 1918, Georgia WILLIAMS, and has issue: *(1583, Central, Beaumont, Texas.)*

1—David Pope ENLOE, *b.* 1925;
2—Paul T. ENLOE, *b.* 1927;
3—Guy Franklin ENLOE.

William Herman HODGES, *m.* Thelma EDMONSON. *(2231, Goldsmith Rd., Houston 25, Texas.)*

LINEAGE:

Descendants of CHRISTOPHER BRANCH, who was *b.* Abington, England, 1595, *d.* in Henrico Co., Virginia, 1682-3, and who was of royal descent from KING EDWARD I, of England, as follows:

1—KING EDWARD I, 1239-1307; *m.* (1) 1254, ELEANOR OF CASTILE.

2—JOAN PLANTAGENET, *b.* Acre, 1272, *d.* 23 April 1307; *m.* 1290, SIR GILBERT DE CLARE, Knt., 9th Earl of Clare, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester. *(CP. I, 346.)*

3—MARGARET DE CLARE, *b.* ca. 1292, *d.* 13 April 1342; *m.* 12) 1317, HUGH DE AUDLEY, *d.* 10 Nov. 1347, Lord Audley, 8th Earl of Gloucester, Ambassador to France, 1341. *(CP. I, 346, V, 736.)*

4—MARGARET DE AUDLEY, only dau. and heir, *d.* 7 Sept. 1349; *m.* ca. 1335, SIR RALPH DE STAFFORD, K.G., *d.* 31 Aug. 1372, Earl of Stafford. *(Ibid.)*

5—BEATRICE DE STAFFORD, widow of Maurice, Earl of Desmond; *m.* 1358, SIR THOMAS DE ROS, Knt., *d.* 8 June 1384, Lord Ros of Helmsley, M.P., Warden of Scotland, 1367. *(Ibid.)*

6—SIR WILLIAM DE ROS, K.G., *d.* 1 Sept. 1414, of Belvoir, M.P., Treasurer of England, 1403-1404; *m.* 1394, MARGARET FITZ ALAN, *d.* 3 July 1438, dau. of Sir John Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel. *(CP. I, 341.)*

7—MARGARET DE ROS, living 1423; *m.* ca. 1415, JAMES TUCHET, Lord Audley, *b.* ca. 1398, *d.* 23 Sept. 1459, M.P., 1421-55, son of Sir John Tuchet, Lord Audley, M.P. *(Ibid.)*

8—ANNE TUCHET, *m.* SIR THOMAS DUTTON, of Dutton, *d.* 23 Sept. 1459, son of Sir John Dutton and Margaret Savage. *(VCH. Lanc., 1911, VI, 305.)*

9—MARGARET DUTTON, *m.* SIR WILLIAM

VENABLE, Knt., son of Roger de Venable, of Kinderton, and his wife, Alice Pennington.

10—HUGH VENABLE, of Kinderton; *m.* AGATHA VERNON, dau. of Ralph Vernon, Lord Vernon, and his wife, Mary Darcy, dau. of Ralph, Lord Darcy.

11—HUGH VENABLE, of Kinderton; *m.* (2) KATHERINE HOUGHTON, dau. of Sir Richard Houghton.

12—HUGH VENABLE, Baron of Kinderton; *m.* MARGARET COTTON, dau. of Hugh de Cotton.

13—RICHARD VENABLE, *m.* ISABEL LANDTON, dau. of Rawlin Landton of Newton.

14—HUGH VENABLE, of Kinderton; *m.* CECILIA.

15—ELIZABETH VENABLE, *m.* SIR ADAM BOSTOCK, Knt. of Cheshire, son of Ralph Bostock and Isabella Lawton, of Wigland.

16—NICHOLAS BOSTOCK, of Cheshire; *m.* KATHERINE MOBERLEY, dau. of William Moberley.

17—JOAN BOSTOCK, *m.* WILLIAM JENNINGS.

18—THOMAS JENNINGS, 2nd son; *m.* ALICE BRIGHT, of Colloon, dau. of Richard Bright.

19—CATHERINE JENNINGS, *m.* WILLIAM BRANCH, of Abington, 1521-1604.

20—LIONEL BRANCH, *b.* Abington, 1566, *d.* 1604; *m.* 1590, VALENTINA SPARKS.

21—CHRISTOPHER BRANCH, *b.* 1595, *d.* Henrico Co., Virginia, 1682-3; emigrated to America in the "London Merchant," after 1620, and became a Justice, 1650, and a Burgess, 1629-41, *(will in Henrico Co.)*; *m.* 1619, MARY ADDIE, dau. of Sir Francis Addie, of Darton, Yorks.

22—MARY BRANCH, *m.* 1677, THOMAS JEFFERSON, *d.* Henrico Co., 1691, son of John Jefferson.

23—CAPTAIN THOMAS JEFFERSON, *b.* 1677, of Chesterfield Co., Va., *d.* 1725; *m.* MARY FIELD, dau. of Major Peter Field.

24—JUDITH JEFFERSON, *b.* 1698, *d.* in Mecklenburg Co., 1730; *m.* GEORGE FARRAR, 1690-1772, son of Major William Farrar and his wife, Priscilla Baugh.

25—COLONEL THOMAS FARRAR, *b.* Farrars Island, Va., 1726, *d.* Franklin Co., Georgia, 1810; *m.* ELIZABETH HOWARD, who *d.* in Augusta, Ga.

26—ESTHER FARRAR, 1756-1826; *m.* 1775, ISAAC BOGAN, 1750-1805, a Revolutionary soldier. *(Grave in*

Reference:Adams"A:Living Descendants of Blood Royal",Vol.1,p.310.

SAW CLARK GENEALOGY

In 1790, David, John and James Clark, three brothers, came to what is now Howard County (then a part of Anne Arundel), Maryland. David's passport describes him as a sober, industrious and upright young man. They came from Northern Ireland, and were Presbyterians. James soon departed for parts still unknown. John stayed and became ancestor of James, grandfather of Arthur Perry Perrybo, and of numerous Clarks including families of James Booker, Garnett T. (deceased), John Lawrence, James Clark (Lawyer at Elkhorn City) and Edward Talbott Clark, his brother. The father of the last two was John L. Clark. The father of the first three was John T. Clark's brother James, who was President of the Dexter and Farmers Bank, Baltimore, until Confederate raids ruined him.

David also stayed, and became ancestor of Andrew S. Clark, Junior, Father of Lillian Clark II, and others too many to mention by attached sheets. David was born in 1771 in Ireland. His tombstone gives his death as September 9, 1834, aged 63 years. Rachel married Warfield, daughter of Samuel and Mary Gorney Warfield, married 1760. Samuel and Mary M. 1761. Rachel* was a descendant of Richard Warfield 1st, the immigrant who was in this country prior to his settlement near Annapolis, Maryland in 1662. He was progenitor of Governor Edwin Warfield and of multitudes of other Warfields. The Governor's own Aunt Albina Charlotte Watkins, daughter of Colonel Gassaway Watkins and Eleanor Bowie Claggett married William Clark, brother of Andrew S. Clark, Senior. So the Governor was related by blood twice over, and as a family connection.

It is interesting to know that Uncle William Clark's daughter (Miss Calvert Street, Baltimore) now approaching 80, Albina Charlotte Clark, is the granddaughter of a Revolutionary Soldier, viz. Colonel Gassaway Watkins, born 1750. Married 1st Sarah Jones after Revolution, 2nd Ruth Gorney, granddaughter of Michael Gorney and, my third great grandfather. From this marriage came Ann, who became Mrs. Lot Linthicum, a relative of your Uncle George Washington Linthicum. I remember their daughter Miss Elise Linthicum. Your Cousin Bardley will recall her. At reunion of Louis T. Clark's family, July 12, 1936, Cousin Albina was here and included in the family photograph.

The Governor's Mother was Margaret Watkins. The Sister, Albina Charlotte, William Clark's wife, was youngest child, born December 5, 1822, when Colonel Gassaway was 72. Nellie Warfield is descendant of Richard Warfield, first, through her great great grandfather, Daniel, whose home near Cockeysville still stands.

*Tombstone records "Rachel relict of David Clark died January 5, 1834 aged 81 years." The Elizabeth Clark (wife of James, Junior) Clark's son records "Rachel Clark died January 5, 1834, aged 81 years." Newspaper clipping gives same figures of death and age.

David Clark M. Rachel Warfield in late 1790's

Children (They are not listed according to order of birth in every instance, as I have not all dates.)

I. James Clark b May 17, 1800 d. July 2, 1857 m. April 23, 1823 Elizabeth Fenour, daughter of Dr. Fenour, Howard Co.

Issue:
(a) James Thomas Clark b. February 15, 1824 d. February 24, 1824 (aged one year)
(b) Louisa Elizabeth Clark b. October 17, 1825 d. ---since 1900
(c) Mary Ann Clark b. March 3, 1828 m. March 25, 1850 Andrew Jameson d. September 22, 1886
(d) Henrietta F. Clark b. August 22, 1830 d. January 8, 1888
(e) Rachel Elizabeth b. November 26, 1832 d. August 24, 1833
(f) Rachel Clark b. January 17, 1842 d. September 21, 1845
(g) Julia Ann Clark b. November 14, 1834 m. January 8, 1861 George W. Auxton d. ---

II. Margaret b. --- m. --- Spears d. young m.
Issue: Louisa Clark M. Dr. Wm. H. Hardey
Hardeys: Nicholas; Irene; Virginia; Mary; Margaret who married John Randall, brother of Wm. Rider Randall, author of "Maryland, my Maryland." Their son, Lotus Randall, owns the Hardey Homeplace west of Clarksville, and has 10 children.

Virginia? M. Chas. T. Kemp, both living, Balto., Maryland Preston APTS. They have 1 son, 4 daughters.

III. Mary b. --- d. --- m. ?Iglehart
Issue: Doctor Tom Iglehart, Austin, Texas

IV. David b. --- d. --- m. Maria Dorsey
Issue: Daughters and Sons; J. Thomas Clark at Clarksville is a grandson.

V. William b. January 20, 1813 d. March 30, 1887 m. 1st? m. 2nd Charlotte Watkins
Issue: 11. Sons and Daughters

VI. Theddeus Sobieski Clark b. February 27, 1815 d. June 24, 1879
m. Martha Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Basil Crawford and Arabella Cross Crawford (See Cross Family Sheet attached) Married October 21, 1836

Issue:
(a) Mary Louisa b. March 6, 1838 d. January 19, 1906
m. George Washington Linthicum
Issue: J. Bradley Linthicum et al

(b) Basil Crawford b. April 14, 1841 d. December 21, 1915 m.
(c) David b. November 1, 1842 Killed at Beaver Run, Virginia, Civil War d. 1862
(d) William b. January 29, 1844 d. January 10, 1907 m. Mary Virginia Dorsey, his first cousin
(e) James Thomas b. March 31, 1846 d. February 17, 1926 m. Mary Frances Dorsey, December 1, 1870
Issue: (a) Louis T. Clark b. November 28, 1872
(b) Albert Simpson d. July 4, 1876, aged 4 months
Louis T. Clark married Desiree Branch, daughter of Dr. Henry Branch, December 15, 1904
Six sons, five daughters
(f) Upton Dorsey b. May 3, 1849 d. December 24, 1908
m. 1st His first cousin, Florence Crawford
Issue: Carlton d. 1924, and Lucil, now in Texas it is said
m. 2nd Susie Jones
Issue: (a) Carlton
(b) Pauline
(c) Harry
(d) Oliver
(g) Theddeus S. (Dr.) b. January 1, 1851 d. m.
Issue: Lillian b. [illegible]
(h) Margaret Lee b. November 25, 1854 d. [illegible] m. John J. Linthicum
Issue: (a) Basil L. (Washington)
(b) Thomas H., Howard County
(i) Denial Webster Clark b. June 17, 1864 d. m. Frederick
Issue:
(a) Ruth
(b) Ernest

compiled by Louis Thomas Clark
c. 1949

THIS INDENTURE made this 26th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven. Between James, John and David Clark all of Anne Arundel County of the one part and Charles Carroll of Carrolton of the City of Annapolis os the other part. Witnesseth that the said Charles Carroll for and in consideration of the rents herein after mentioned to be paid and the covenants to be performed by the said James, John and David Clark hath demised set and to farm Let and by these presents doth demise set and to farm Let unto the said James, John and David Clark for and during the term of thirty years fully to be complete and ended to commence and be computed from the first day of November one thousand seven hundred and ninety seven the following Lots and parcels of Land being parts of Doughoragen Manor Viz. Lot No. 10. Surveyed 4th October 1784, by Cornelius Howard and beginning at a stone and thence running East one hundred and two perches, then South one degree and a half West one hundred and two perches, then West one hundred and three perches and one quarter of a perch, then North two degrees and a quarter East one hundred and two perches, containing sixty five acres and a half an acre. Also all that Lot No. 11 on which is erected a fulling Mill surveyed by Cornelius Howard 7th December 1784 beginning for said Lot at a Stone and thence running East seventy five perches, then North thirty eight perches, then East twenty three perches and three quarters of a perch, then South ten degrees West sixteen perches, then South twenty degrees East fifty eight perches, then South eleven degrees and a quarter West twenty perches and one half of a perch, then South thirty degrees West fifty five perches, then South eighty nine degrees West eighty six perches and three quarters of a perch, then North one and a half degree East one hundred and two perches to the beginning containing seventy three acres. Also all that piece of meadow ground being the old dam of the fulling Mill surveyed 14th December 1792 by Cornelius Howard and beginning as described in the Certificate thereof at a post and running thence West thirty nine perches to a post on the branch of the race then South five degrees West twenty three perches, then South twenty four and half degree West eleven perches, South fourteen perches, South eighty four and a half degrees East seventeen perches, then North thirty eight degrees East twenty perches, then North sixty nine degrees East twelve perches, then North eight degrees East twenty nine perches to the beginning containing ten acres of Land and the said Charles Carroll doth hereby further agree and stipulate with the said James, John and David Clark to erect within three years from the date hereof either on Lot No. 10 or on Lot No. 11 one dwelling house two stories high with a Cellar underneath, said House to be built of brick or Stone or to be framed and of the following dimensions Viz. thirty five feet long and eighteen feet broad in the clear the first Story to be eight feet and six inches high, the second Story seven feet and six inches high also to erect on one of the said Lots a Barn forty two feet long and twenty two feet broad in the clear and fourteen feet high to be built either of Brick or Stone and the said Carroll doth further Stipulate to repair completely the fulling Mill and to make the dam thereof tight. And the aforesaid James, John and David Clark do hereby for themselves their Heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns covenant promise, contract and agree under the penalty of one hundred and fifty pounds, to and with the said Carroll his heirs and

assigns to deliver at the expiration of this lease to the said Carroll or assigns the said dam and fulling mill in like good order and tenantable repair, and it is agreed between the parties and so understood that no rent is to be paid for the use of the fulling Mill, the said James, John and David Clark hereby binding themselves their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to scower and full the Cloth made for the cloathing of the said Carroll negroes without making any charge whatsoever on that account. But whereas before the expiration of this lease the negro Slaves of the said Carroll may be sold or otherwise disposed of and the present number greatley lessened in that case the said James, John and David Clark do hereby covenant for themselves their heirs Executors, administrators and assigns to pay the said Carroll his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns annually on the first day of November for the use of the said fulling Mill after the negroes of the said Carroll shall have been reduced to the number of fifty of both sexes and of all ages the sum of twenty pounds Current Money rating Spanish Milled dollars at seven shillings and six pence each and the said James, John and David Clark do hereby for themselves their heirs executors, administrators and assigns covenant promise, contract and agree to and with the said Carroll his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns to pay unto the said Carroll his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for Lot No. 10 yearly and every year on the first day of November during the first seven years of this lease twenty pounds, Current money and during thirteen years thereafter thirty two bushels and forty three pounds weight of merchantable wheat weighing not less than sixty pounds to the bushel, and for the residue of the term Viz. during the last ten years thereof thirty nine Bushels and half a bushel of wheat of like weight, and for the rent of Lot No. 11 to pay on the day aforesaid as aforesaid annually during the first seven years of this lease fifteen pounds current money and during thirteen years thereafter twenty nine bushels and twelve pounds weight of merchantable wheat weighing not less than sixty pounds to the bushel and for the last ten years of this lease thirty six bushels and thirty pounds weight of wheat, and for the rent of the ten acres of meadow ground to pay as aforesaid yearly and every year during the continuance of this lease on the first day of November the sum of eight pounds fifteen shillings Current money rating Spanish Milled dollars at seven shillings and six pence each, and the said James, John and David Clark do hereby further covenant for themselves their heirs executors, administrators and assigns that it shall and may be lawful for the said Carroll his heirs and assigns if the rents hereby reserved shall in any one year be in arrear sixty days and unpaid after they become due and demand thereof hath been made to distrain for the rents so due, and in case the rents aforesaid shall be twelve Months in arrear and unpaid into the demised premises to reenter and the same to hold and possess as his or their former estate, and the said James, John and David Clark do hereby further stipulate for themselves their heirs executors, administrators and assigns with the said Carroll his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns under the penalty of one hundred pounds Current Money not to cultivate any tobacco on the demised premises, nor in any one year more than ten acres of Indian Corn, and not to sell any timber from off the premises, and to deliver at the expiration of this Lease unto the said Carroll his heirs or assigns the demised premises with all and singular the appurtenances as buildings, fences and orchards in good order and tenantable repair. And the said James, John and David Clark do hereby for themselves their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns promise, covenant, contract and agree to and with the said Carroll his heirs and assigns not to assign this lease without the consent and approbation of him the said Carroll his heirs and assigns first being had and obtained. In Witness whereof the partien hereto interchangeably set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
in the presence of
HENRY RIDGELY
ARCHIBALD DORSEY

JAMES CLARK ..... SEAL
JOHN CLARK ..... SEAL
DAVID CLARK ..... SEAL
CH. CARROLL of CARROLLTON. SEAL

On the back of the aforegoing was thus endorsed Viz. 26th August 1797. Then came before us two of the Justices of the peace of Anne Arundell County the parties within named and severally acknowledged the above instrument of writing to be their act and Deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned according to the act of Assemble in such case made and provided.

HENRY RIDGELY
ARCHIBALD DORSEY

Recorded Sept. 2nd, 1797

(Typed by W. H. Bayless 3/23/59)

ANCESTORS OF LOUIS THOMAS CLARK AND DESIREE BRANCH CLARK:

- Louis Thomas Clark, b.11/28/1872, d.12/3/1957, m.12/15/1904
  - James Thomas Clark, b.3/31.1846, d.2/17/1926, m.1-12/1/1870
    - Thaddeus Sobieski Cl., b.2/27/1815, d.6/24/1879, m.10/21/1836
      - David Clark, b.Ireland, 1771, d.9/9/1835
      - Rachel Warfield, b. 1777, d.1/5/1859.
    - Martha Elizabeth Crawford, b.2/23/1817, d.7/16/1878
      - Basil Crawford, b. d.in Md.
      - Arabella Cross, b. d.in Md.
  - Mary Francis Dorsey, 4/2/1846, d.5/25/1906
    - Michael Green Dorsey, b.10/11.1813, d.12/12/1892, m.3/31/1836
      - Michael Dorsey III, b.1/9/1769, d.4/26/1843
      - Amelia Green, b.12/28/1779, d.11/10/1838, m.1/2/1808.
    - Eliza Jones, b.8/21/1807, d.1/31/1890
      - David Jones, b.in Wales, d.in Md.
      - Elizabeth (Morgan?), b. d.in Md.
- Desiree Branch, b.12/30/1878
  - Henry Branch, b.1/8/1842, d.6/2/1933, m.2/16/1871
    - David Mann Branch, b.7/21/1809, d.12/18/1869, m.5/25/1837
      - Matthew Branch, b.in Va., d.in Va.
      - Rebecca Bell, b.1/18/1777, d.Jan. 1859
    - Sarah Ellen Harris, b.10/21/1813, d.4/21/1875
      - Benjamin James Harris, b.8/1/1774, d. 1834
      - Sarah Ellyson, b.1/22/1777, d.10/2/1817, m.4/21/1803.
  - Melissa Maurice Jarvis, b.12/13/1845, d.4/25/1918
    - Nathan Jarvis, b.8/8/1808, d.1/16/1851. m.2/4/1845
      - Francis Jarvis, b.8/28/1768, d.10/1/1840.
      - Millicent Hos-Mer. b.7/25/1768, d.4/22/1826, m.Ot.23:93.
    - Ellen Alvarez Chinn, b.1/16/1822, d.4/24/1900
      - Richard Henry Chinn, 11/14/1795; 1/13/1847.
      - Betsy Moore Holmes, 5/5/1798; 10/3/1846, m.4/17/1814.

Taken from chart by the Robt. Howards, prepared Dec. 1956.

PEDIGREE of the FAMILY of D'ARCY.

Rollo 1st Duke of Normandy m.Popa,d.Berenger,Count of Senlis
d.931

William Longue Epee,2nd Duke m.Sprota
of Normandy,d.942

Richard Sans peur,3rd Duke of m.Gunnor
Normandy,d.996

Richard II,4th Duke of m.1--;m.2--;m.3 Pavia
Normandy,d.1026

Richard III,5th Duke d.1028

Robert,6th Duke d.1035

William the Conqueror (by Arlotta)

William,Earl of Arques Dieppe,Normandy

Norman D'Arcie m.--
Lord of Hecton
living 1092

Ninger Archbis. of Heron

Robert m.--
temp.HI,d.9 H II

Thomas m.Alice d.ofRalph Delncourt
d.(27 H II)
1180

Thomas m.Johanna
b.1162
temp.H III

Norman m.--
29 and 33 H III

Philip m.Isabel s.and co h.of Roger Bertram
d.(48 H III) Baron of Milford,Northumberland
1263

Roger m.Isabel d.of Sir William de Ayton
of West Ayton,Co.York.

Sir John d'Arcy,Kt. m.Emelyn d.and h.of Walter
created Lord d'Arcy Heron,Esq. of Haddesdon,
de Knaith 1332, b.1291.d.--
Lord of Temple New-
som,etc.,b.--,d.30
May(21 E III)1347.

John d'Arcy m.Elizabeth,d.& h. of Nic.Meinel,
c.c.1318,d.2 Mar. b.—,d.1368.
(30 E.III)1356
m.c.1350

Philip,Ld.D'Arcy m.Elizabeth d.of Sir Thos.Gray of
and Meinel,b.c.1353, Heton,Kt.b.—,d.13 H.IV.
d.24 Ap.(22 Ric.II)
1398

John,Ld.D'Arcy and m.Margaret d.of Henry.Ld.Gray of
Meinel,b.1376,d.9 Dec. Wilton,rem.Sir Thos.Swinford.
(13 H.IV)1411

Sir John Darcy,Kt. m. Joan d.of John,Lord Graystock.
b.—,d.32 H VI. b.—,d.34 H.VI.

Richard Darcy m. Eleanor,d.John de Scroop of
d.vita patris. Upsal.She rem.with Wm.Clarton,
Esqre.

Sir William Darcy,Kt., m.Eufemme,d.of Sir John
b.28 H.VI.d.30 May(3 H Langton,of Farnley,Kt.
VII)1488.

Thomas,Ld.Darcy of m.Dowsabel,d.and h. of Sir Richard
Temple Hurst(created) Tempest,Kt.
1509),beheaded 20 June
(30H.VIII)1538,aet.80

Sir Arthur Darcy,Kt., m.Mary.d.and h. of Sir Nicholas
of Brumham,Huntingdon, Carew,Kt.
d.3 April 1561

Thomas Darcy,Esquire m.Eliz.d.and co.h. of Jno.,
d.6 Nov.1605.He rem. 3rd Ld.Conyers.d.6 June 1572.
twice having in all
about 15 children.

Conyers,Lord Darcy,4th Ld. m.Dorothy,d.of Thomas.
Conyers.The Darcy title res- Sir Henry Bel-
tored 1641(17 C.I) by a new lasyse,Kt.&.Bart.
creation,but with precedence d.1653.
of 1332;b.—,d.3 March 1653/4.

(Conyers Lord Darcy(d.1653/4) and his brother Thomas Darcy each had a son Edward not further traceable in England. Dr.Caleb Dorsey,Baltimore,1962, thought that Edward Dorsey the Immigrant reasonably believed to be the son of Conyers Lord Darcy or of Thomas Darcy,each of whom had a son Edward,of whom no later record is found in England.Our Edward Dorsey was in Virginia in 1642. Edward's son Joshua signed a will with a seal containing cinquefoils which apparently do not exist in any other arms except those of D'Arcy.

Our line is the only line for centuries which had an Edward Darcy.

At the time of disappearance in England, c.1640, Edward Darcy appeared in Lower Norfolk County, Virginia. Early Virginia location could be the lower end Chestnut Street, Norfolk.

Edward Darcy's name occurred in Lower Norfolk in 1642: 1-witness of purchaser of land, 2-purchaser of cattle, 3-witness for signature to deed or will. These notes obtained from Dr. Caleb Dorsey in 1962 by Louis Dorsey Clark.)

The above line of descent is taken from a chart obtained from Dr. Caleb Dorsey in 1962. Dr. Caleb Dorsey's chart was presented to him by Mrs. Louis C. Bulkley in December 1938. A note on the chart reads, "This chart is the 1st edition of the 1920 chart in the British Museum & came to Mrs. Bulkley from the family of the maker thro his widow & brother-in-law the Rev. E.P.P. D'Arcy of North Finchley (Parish) London, England, who added in ink his son and grandson to date——" There are some twenty one authorities noted on the genealogical chart, including Burke, Betham, Dugdale, Harleian Society and Cokayne on the peerage. Mrs. Caroline Kemper Bulkley d.c.1950. She is said to have lived in Shreveport, La.; and she was descendant of the Dorsey line known to Dr. Caleb Dorsey.

Only that part of the chart in direct line has been here reproduced. The complete chart is in possession of Louis Dorsey Clark.—June 28, 1963.

ROYAL ANCESTRY OF JOHN, 5th BARON D'ARCY.

France	ENGLAND	West
Hugh Capet, King of France	Egbert	Charlemagne
Robert the Pious		
Henry I, 1011-1031		
Philip I		
Louis VI	Edmund the Ironside	
Louis VII		
Philip II		
Louis VIII		
Louis IX		
Philip III		

John Darcy, 5th Baron (1377-1411) m. Margaret d. Henry
(see p.2, supra)! Baron de Grey, of
Wilton Castle

NOTE: A complete chart of the royal descent is in possession of Louis Dorsey Clark. As indicated above, the validity of this descent rests upon the ancestry of the first Edward Dorsey in Virginia. (June 28, 1963. L.D.C.)

DORSEY (D'ARQUES, D'ARCY, DE ARCI, ADRECI)

Information available traces the Maryland Dorseys to England, and back to D'Arques near Dieppe, France, before the Norman conquest.

Descent of Reginald, Earl of Moore:

Fornjot, King of England
His great-great grandson
Gorr, settled in the Lofoten Islands
Heiti
Sveithi, the Sea King
Halfdan, Earl of the Uplands
Eystein Glumra
Reginald or Rognwald, Earl of Moere, married Hilda, dau. Rolf Nefia.
Rolf or rollo

The Rulers of Normandy:

Rollo=Popa de Senlis
William I, Longsword=Sprota, or Spriota, of Brittany
Richard I=Gunnor(Little Duke)
Richard II=Judith of Brittany

Richard III — Robert I=Arletta of Falaise(father Fulbert was rich tanner and brewer)

William the Conqueror=Matilda of Flanders.

Robert II= Sybil de Conservano — William Clito
William II Rufus
Adela= Theobald of Champagne — Stephen
Henry I =Matilda of Scotland — The Empress Maud=Geoffrey of Anjou — Henry II=Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Source: Onslow, the Earl of; The Dukes of Normandy and their Origin; Hutchinson & Co., NY., 1945-48.

Dorsey

Richard II=1- =2- =3 Popa

Archbishop Mauger of Rouen — William d'Arques.

DORSEY.

NOTES FROM ELSTON:

22-Travelling from Dieppe in Normandy."There is no need to halt at the little hamlet of Machonville. Ahead,in the barely distinguishable outline to the left of the road and the river,is the castle of Arques----

p.23-Photograph of ruins:"Dieppe:The Castle of Arques".

p.23-"There has been a stronghold at Arques since the days of the Norse conquerors. Its position at the juncture of four rivers,and overlooking the mouth of the Bresle,gives it obvious strategical and commercial significance;Dieppe itself,nearer the rivers' mouth,seems to have been founded from Arques. As a lordship it was given by the Conqueror to his uncle William,who fortified the site as a move in the contest for the dukedom of Normandy. The fiery nephew promptly stormed its newly risen walls,but failed to take it by assault. He raised an adjacent bastille and by reducing the garrison to starvation secured its surrender. After that it became one of the principal strongholds of the Norman dukes;and in the Hundred Years' War it was the last Norman castle to surrender to the English,even as it had been the last to give way before the conquering arms of Philip Augustus."

NOTES FROM ONSLOW:

p.137-"Attempts made to oust William as Duke of Normandy were successfully crushed-----but the rebellion of William Count of Arques was more serious. This man was the brother of Mauger,Archbishop of Rouen,and so an uncle of the Duke.

"Both Mauger and William criticized William's marriage(to Matilda of Flanders),doubtless in order to stir up trouble against him.

"William d'Arques had received the small County of Arques,or Talon, from his nephew-----The Count D'Arques fought on William's side in the dispute over Tillieres,and it would seem as though William trusted his uncle or he would never have allowed him to occupy so strong a position as the castle of Arques.

"When he began to have his suspicions of him the Duke put his own troops into the castle and occupied it. But the garrison was not trustworthy,and when the Count appeared with his men at the castle they mutined against the Duke and joined him. The strength of the castle made the rebellion a formidable one.From so strong a base it was possible to carry on operations against the Duke with a fair prospect of success.All the robbers and malefactors among William's nobles joined the Count,hoping to avenge their defeat at Val-es-Dunes. Duke William---started for Arques----he outdistanced all his men and had only six with him when he arrived at Arques. Here he found three hundred knights and their men awaiting him----Luckily for the Duke he caught his uncle outside the castle and though the latter's force was the stronger he charged straight at them and very nearly overcame them----They succeeded in getting into the castle and shutting themselves up there. The Duke----- was forced to blockade it.

p.138-"King Henry of France wanted to set William d'Arques on the throne of Normandy as a puppet Duke so that the absorption of the duchy by France might prove an easy matter. But the French forces were ambushed and defaeted. King Henry tried to raise the seige of Arques by force but Found Duke William's forces under Giffard too strong,and so

retired back to France.

p.139-"The Duke's rebellious uncle William of Arques surrendered the castle to get some food,----William was not revengeful----in fact,the surrender of the castle was practically all he demanded. But William d8 Arques did not care to remain in Normandy;though his nephew made no objection to his doing so. He went to Boulogne and took refuge there with Count Eustace.

"The Duke made Arques a ducal castle,which he placed in charge of William Viscount d'Arques,on whose loyalty he could depend."

NOTES FROM ELSTON:

p.23-"The castle lies on the spur of a hill formerly surrounded by marshes. Between the massive walls and the hill-side is a wide fosse,which made it almost impossible to win the stronghold by escalade,or to effect a breach in the walls. At long intervals along the ditch are openings which could be used by a beseiged garrison to make a sortie;and on the South side,which was the weakest in its natural disposition,the fosse was widened by 150 feet,and further protected by the keep itself. The keep,higher then than it is now,is a perfect type of Norman donjon. It is rectangular,with a strong bisecting wall,and an arrangement of floors that made it possible to isolate the upper storey from the lower. Indeed the strenght of the castle at every turn,in spite of the ruinous condition in which we now see it,is manifest.

p.24-"A little tower,with Renaissance doorway,preserves a number of objects found in the ruins,and portraits of William the Conqueror, FrancisI,Henry IV,and Louis XIV,each of which recalls some interesting episode in the history of Arques---.

p.25-"I ask myself if we may boast a superior condition of life to that which the Conqueror,the Lion Hart,Philip Augustus,Henry IV-all those who from time to time have lodged behind the walls of Arques-knew throughout their turbulent and -retrospectively-romantic lives?

p.26-"----it was at Arques,on September 15,1589,that the Bearnais gained a victory against the league that effectfully launched Henry Quatre in his triumphant march towards the throne of France.

p.27-"When Henry finished with the castle of Arques,that castle was finished with by warriors for all time. But the graceful church in the village, ,which had been completed less than tan years when Henri came to Arques,remains to fulfill its original purpose."

NOTES FROM HERUBEL:

p.95- "Fortresses:Seine-Inferieure-Arques,donjon XIIe s.(=Siecle). (Apparently,there was a castle at Arques as early as the 12th century, as here listed,but sources above indicate a stronghold back to Norse times.)

SOURCES:Elston,R.Travels in Normandy,Robt.McBride,N.Y.,1931.
:Onslow,the Earl of,Dukes of Normandy,Hutchinson &.Co,London,1945.
:Herubel,et al,Visages de la Normendie,Horizons de France,1944.

DORSEY-D'ARCY.

The Castle of Arques near Dieppe,Normandie,was built by William d'Arques. William,Count Arques,was dispossessed by William the Conqueror because he fortified the castle against the Conqueror.The Count d'Arques went to live with Count Eustis in Boulogne.Arques'son Norman de Arci joined the Conqueror in his invasion of England.Norman de Arci was a first cousin of William t the Conqueror.

(Ref.:Dr.Caleb Dorsey's materials,Sept.23 ,1962.)

The Chateau d'Arques was built about 1040 A.D. by William d'Arques.
(Ref.:Travels in Normandy?,by Roy Elston;Enoch Pratt Library)

The Domesday Book.

146 D.B.f 361C Fascimile p.liia

32 Norman de Arci(Adreci)
Nort Treding [North Riding]
1-Two M. In Stallinburg Stallingborough (Yarborough) ULF and Ster had 2½ carucates of land [assessed] to the geld.There is land for 4 teams.Norman de Adreci has 2 teams there in demesne,and 1 sokeman and 18 villeins and 1 bordar with 2 teams.There is half a church there,and the site of a mill,and 2 saltpans rendering 5 shillings,and 400 acres of meadow.T.R.E. it was worth 4 pounds;now 7 pounds;tallage 20 shillings.

(Ref.:"The Lincolnshire Domesday and the Lindsey survey", Translated and edited by C.W.Foster and Thomas Longley.Printed for the Lincoln Record Society,1924,pp 146-149;Peabody Library.)

ARMS :
Azure semee of crosses crosslet and three cinquefoils argent

MOTTO :
Un Dieu,un roi.

NAME Dorsey:
The name traces back to crusaders to the Holy Land. The Dorseys followed Billiam the Conqueror to England.

(Ref.:The Sunday Sun,Jan.12,1908,Emily Emerson Lantz.)

Edward Dorsey,father of Col.Edward Dorsey,arrived in Lower Norfolk County,Virginia,c.1642. As a non-conformist he left for Maryland 1649-50.
(Ref.:Dr.Caleb Dorsey:9/28/1962.)

In Maryland Edward Darcy received a grant of land,Feb.24,1651,gentelman and colonist;Warrant NDCL for 200 acres.(Ref.:Lantz) In Annapolis he had the tract north of Dorsey Creek.This land was not patented by the Proprietary because the grant was mad during the English Civil War (Ref.:Dr.Dorsey)

Edward Dorsey's children may have followed him to America for the record reads,"Robt.Mullen demands for bringing over a number of passengers, amongst whom was Edward Dorsey in 1661" and,"Aug.25,1664 patented to him, John and Joshua Dorsey a plantation called Hockley-in-the-Hole,400 acres". (Ref.:Lantz.) (Ref.:Original Land Grants of the South Side of the Severn River,Md.Hist.Soc.Mag.1958).

DORSEY-D'ARCY

Thomas Ld.Darcy of Temple Hurst beheaded 20 June 1538 (H.VIII) aet 80 for participating in the Pilgrimage of Grace.
(Ref.:Dr.Caleb Dorsey's materials;9/28/62).

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3-Evans,H.R. Genealogical Table,for line of descent from Edward Dorsey 1898.

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5-Charts on the royal pedigree and descent of the Dorseys owned by Dr.Caleb Dorsey,3513 Edmondson Ave.,Baltimore 29,Md.

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ORIGINAL PATENTS.

Dorsey near Elicak,Md.

Pushpin:200 acres John Jones Oct.1,1700,Liber WD Fol.285,Land Office.

Girls Portion: 100 acres Richard Ketlin,June 4,1703,Liber D5,Fol.58.

The Discovery: 2590 acres,John Beale,Joseph Howard,Abel Brown.

Major's Choice:599 acres,Col.Ed.Dorsey,June 12,1688,Liber NS2,Fol.717.

Clark near Elicak.Md.

John's Chance:182 acres,John Hammond of Charles,July 10,1725,PL6,F 1c5

The Addition:,400 acres Thos.Brown,May 10,1709,Liber PL3,Fol.165.

Clark near Pine Orchard:Font Hill:

Kendall's Delight:500 acres Daniel Kendall,May 1,1701,LibWD,Fol.363.

Hood's Hall:100 acres,Benj.Hood,Dec.8,1722?Liber PL5,Fol.37

Reference:Land Office,Annapolis,Md.Information from Dr.Caleb Dorsey, 28 September 1962.

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--) & Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,'47)
b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto,Md.

Michael & Judy Clark werethe children of Louis Dorsey Clark(b.Sept.26,1905) and Helen Gambrill Clark(b.Oct.31,1906-):Louis b.Font Hill,Howard County, Maryland;teacher and Asst.Hdm.at St.Paul's School,Balto.Md;Naval Officer active and reserve 1943-1962.Helen b.Balto.Md.dau.Professor J.M.Gambrill, Columbia Univ.& Johns Hopkins Univ.;teacher at Catonsville High and St. Paul's School,Md. Louis & Helen married Dec.24,1931,St.Paul's Rectory, Balto.,Md.,by Dr.Arthur B.Kinsolving,rector of Old St.Paul's School and Church.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872, Elioak,Md;d.Ellicott City,Md.,Dec.05,1957) and Desiree Branch Clark(b. Dec.30,1878 Hamilton,Va.-----)dau.Rev.Henry Branch and Melissa Jarvis Jewell Branch(b.Den.13,1845,N.O.La.-d.Apr.25,1918 Balto.Md.).Louis Thomas Clark farmer and lawyer in Howard County,Md.Louis Thomas and Desiree Branch Clark married Dec.15,1904,Presbyterian Church,Ellicott City,Md.by Rev. Henry Branch. They had six sons and five daughters.

Louis Thomas Clark son of James Thomas Clark (b.Howard County,Md.Mar.31, 1846,d.Feb,17,1926,Elioak,Md.) & Mary Frances Dorsey (b.Howard County,Md. Apr.2,1846-d.Elioak,Md.May 25,1906).Married in Dec.1870.James Thomas was a farmer at"Ravenswood"Place,Elioak,Md,and County Treasurer.He attended Rock Hill College;did not graduate;Bros.Basil and David fought in 1st Md.Cavalry,CSA;David Killed in Civil War.

Mary Frances Dorsey dau.of Michael Green Dorsey(b.Ravenswood,Md.Oct.11, 1813-d.Howard County,Md.Dec.1892)and Eliza Jones(b.Aug.21,1807-d.Jan. 31,1890)They were married Mar.31,1836.

Michael Green Dorsey son of Michael Dorsey (b.Jan.9,1769-d.Apr.26,1843 at Pushpin in Eliak,Md.)and Amelia Green (b.Dec.28,1779-d.Nov.10,1838). Married Jan.2,1808.

Michael Dorsey son of Michael Dorsey (b.Oct.29,1745-d.--1812)and Honor Elder (b.after 1746-d.1817).Married c.1764.

Michael Dorsey son of Michael Dorsey (b.Mar.15,1712 Anne Arundel County, Md.dDec.20,1776) and Ruth Todd.Married Mar.Aug.10,1733.(Ruth Todd d.1789)

Michael Dorsey son of John Dorsey(b.June 15,1688,First Discovery,A.A. County,Md.-d.1764) and Honor Sta--(Stafford?) (b.Oct.12,1689-d.c.1757) They were married Apr.8,1708.

John Dorsey son of Col.Edward Dorsey (b.c.1645-d.1705 Major's Choice, Balto County)and Sarah Wyatt(b.---;d.c.1692)They were married c.1670. Edward Dorsey:Justice A.A.County 1679;Capt.militia,1686;Major,1687;Col. 1702;Judge Chancery & Keeper of Great Seal 1695-96;HB from A.A.County, 1694-97,from Balto County,1701-1705;field officer Calvert County.1694; Member of His Majesty's Council before 1694.Trustee King William's School 1696,contributed 2000 lbs.tobacco to found this school.See Arch. of Md.XV,V.XIII,XXIV,XX,XIX,XXVI;The Dorsey Family,byMaxwell,Jean & Nimmo Dorsey;Index of Names of Ancestors of Member Soc.Col.Wars of Md, Soc.Col Wars Md Vol.IV,Original Papers 151-250,Supplementals from 112 XXIII.(ref.to Amory,"Who Killed Society"quote p.351,"Baltimore as a city

is second to none in Family consciousness, and Dorseys, Stewarts and Kinsolvings are accorded the same sort of First Family honors as Cabots, Lowells or Adameses in Boston---")

(Ref. in Hall of Records in Annapolis, Md. on Col. Edward Dorsey: Lower House Journal, 1704-1715 (#41), p. 71; and Council Proceedings HD page 431; pp 161-162.)

From the Council Proceedings: 161-162:

May 14, 1695.

"Afterwards--- Major Edward Dorsey--had administered unto them the oathes appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the Oath of Allegiance and Supremacy and subscribed to the Act as also severally took the oath of Commissioner appointed for keeping the Great Seal--

The form of the Oath proper for the Chancelour, Keeper of the Great Seal or Commissioner appointed for the keeping of the Great Seal of the Province of Maryland-

The oath of Chancellor as administered:

You do sware that well and truly you shall serve our Sovereign Lord and Lady the King and Queen and their people in the Office of Chancellor Keeper or Commissioner appointed for keeping the Great Seal-

That you shall truly counsell their Ma^ty Governor of their Province in all cases wherein you are called to advized relating to their Ma^ty.

Their sacred Ma^ty Counsell you shall keepe sofarr forth as you shall be knowing therein=

That you shalldo equall Rights to all manner of people both Rich and poore within this Province according to Equity and good conscience-

You shall not know or suffer the hurt of the King or that the Rights of the Crown within this Province be decreased by any meanes so farr as you may prevent the same-

And if you can not prevent it you shall make it clearly and expressly known to their Ma^ty Governor of this Province for the time being with your true advice and counsell therein,-

So Help You God----

(Col. Edward Dorsey took the above oath).

Council Proceedings HD pp. 431:

Major Edward Dorsey listed as present as a Burgess:

December 12, 1696.

Inter alia, the Dorseys are traced to "Hockley", Essex, England, hence the apparent source of the Dorsey place "Hockley in the Hole" near Annapolis, Maryland.

The estate "Major's Choice" was obtained in 1688 from the Proprietary Charles Calvert. It is located in Howard County.

A plaque on the Dorsey House in Annapolis records a meeting of the General Assembly of Maryland there in 1695 when the provincial government first moved to Annapolis from St. Mary's.

Inscription on wall plaque in

St. Botolph's, Aldgate, London.

1971

[in addition to D'Arcy Monument]

Here lieth Sir Edward
Darcy knight, third sonn
of Sir Arthur Darcy knight
of the Privy Chamber to
the late Queen Elizabeth —
He married the daughter
of Thomas Astedey [?] Esquire
by whom he had VI children —
Sir Robert Darcy knight
His eldest sonn caused
him to be buried in the
vault amonge his an
cestors according to
his desire. He died at
his howse called
Dartford place in
Kent the 28 daye of
October 1612 being
69 yeares oulde.

DALYELL OF THE BINNS. (*Dormant.*)

THE LATE Sir James Bruce Wilkie Dalyell, 9th Bt., of the Binns, Linlithgowshire, J.P. co. Berwick, educ. Eton and Trin. Coll. Cambridge; Major 3rd Bn. K.O.S. Bdrs., Mem. of the Royal Company of Archers (King's Body Guard for Scotland), served in S. African War 1900–2, and in World War I 1914–19 (despatches), *b.* 1 May, 1857; *m.* 6 Feb. 1894, Mary Marjoribanks (who *d.* 27 Nov. 1947), 2nd dau. of late Watson Askew-Robertson, of Pallinsburn and Ladykirk (*see* BURKE'S *L.G.*), and had issue,

* Eleanor Isabel (Nora), *b.* 3 Oct. 1895; *m.* 12 Sept. 1928, Lt.-Col. Gordon Dalyell of the Binns, C.I.E. (*d.* 15 Sept. 1955), Unicorn Pursuivant of Arms, Ind. Pol. Service; D.L. West Lothian; Mem. of Royal Company of Archers (King's Bodyguard for Scotland) (who assumed the name and arms of DALYELL of the Binns in lieu of Loch, by decree of the Lord Lyon 1938), son of late Lt.-Col. William Loch, C.I.E., and has issue living, † Thomas, apparent heir of tailzie to the Baronetcy and estate of The Binns, *b.* 9 Aug. 1932, *educ.* Eton, and King's Coll. Camb.

Sir James inherited in 1913 the Binns estate from his cousin, Mrs. Cornwall-Dalyell, dau. and eventually sole heir of his great uncle Sir William Cunningham Dalyell, 7th Bt., and assumed the name of DALYELL. His claim to the Baronetcy, created 7 Nov. 1685, was allowed by the Committee of the Privy Council 1 July, 1914. He *d.s.p.m.* 12 Dec. 1935, since when the title has been dormant.

Lineage—THOMAS DALZELL or DALYELL, of Edinburgh, *b.* 1572, said to have been son of JOHN DALZELL, of Edinburgh, living 2 *Apr.* 1574, eldest son of ROBERT DALZELL of Dalzell and Bellock, by his 2nd wife Christine, dau. of James Dundas, of Newliston (*see* CARNWATH, E., 1939 Edn.). He *m.* 5 Oct. 1601, Janet Bruce, possibly dau. of Edward Bruce, 1st Lord Kinloss, and had issue. He purchased the estate of the Binns, co. Linlithgow in 1612, and *d.* 1642. His son and heir,

GENERAL THOMAS DALYELL, of the Binns, the Cavalier General, was serving in Ireland as Col. 1642, and had charge of the Customs at Carrickfergus 1649. He had a command on The King's side at the Battle of Worcester 1651, was taken prisoner and committed to the Tower, but escaped to the Continent in the following year. He was engaged in the Scottish Rebellion 1654, and was Lt.-Gen. in the Russian Army and served against the Poles and Turks in 1655. After the Restoration he defeated the Covenanters in 1666, and was C.-in.-C. in Scotland from that year until his death. He was made a Privy Councillor in 1667 and was M.P. co. Linlithgow 1678–85. He raised the famous regiment known as the "Scots Greys," 25 Nov. 1681. He made an entail of his estate 3 Aug. 1682, which was afterwards recorded in the Book of Council and Sessions, 24 March, 1701. Gen. Dalyell *m.* Agnes, dau. of John Ker, of Cavers, and *d.* 1 Oct. 1685. His son and heir,

Sir Thomas Dalyell, 1st Bt., of the Binns, Capt. in the Army, was created a Baronet of Scotland, 7 Nov. 1685, on account of his father's services, with remainder to his eldest son and heirs male and tailzie succeeding him in the estate of Binns. The actual words are "ac post ejus decessum in Thomam Dalziell ejus filium legitimum natu maximum et hæredes ejus masculos et tallie sibi in jure hereditario stato ac familiæ de Binns succedentes." He *m.* Katharine, dau. of Sir William Drummond, of Riccaton, and by her had issue,

1. THOMAS (Sir), 2nd Bt.
1. Magdalen, *m.* 1688, James Menteith, of Auldeathy, a Cadet of the family of Menteith of Rusky and Kerse, descended from Sir John Menteith, of Rusky, next brother of 6th Earl of Menteith. They had with other issue, a son and heir,
JAMES (Sir), 3rd Bt.
2. Janet, *m.* Col. Walter Shairp, of Houston.

The only son,

Sir Thomas Dalyell, 2nd Bt., *d. unm.* 4 May, 1719, from which date the title remained dormant until assumed before 20 Dec. 1728, by his nephew,

Sir James Menteith afterwards Dalyell, 3rd Bt., of the Binns, Ensign in Cadogan's Regiment, *b. ca.* 1690; *s.* to the Binns, and assumed the name of DALYELL in lieu of Menteith in 1719, and subsequently assumed the Baronetcy as heir of tailzie, in possession of Binns though not heir male. He *m.* Helen (who *d.* 20 Jan. 1774), dau. of Robert Cunninghame, of Netherplace, co. Ayr, and by her had issue,

1. ROBERT (Sir), 4th Bt.
2. James, A.D.C. to Sir Jeffrey Amherst, *d.s.p.* (*k.* near Fort Detroit) 1763.
3. Thomas, R.N., *d.* 1765.
1. Magdalen, *m.* Robert Stewart, of Binny, and had issue.

Sir James *d.* 25 Feb. 1747. His eldest son,

Sir Robert Dalyell, 4th Bt., of the Binns, an Officer in the Army, *m.* 22 Sept. 1773, Elizabeth (who *d.* 31 July, 1825), dau. of Nicol Graham, of Gartmore, and by her had surv. issue,

1. JAMES (Sir), 5th Bt.
2. JOHN GRAHAM (Sir), 6th Bt.
3. Robert, Gen. in the Army, *d.* 1848.
4. WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM CAVENDISH (Sir), 7th Bt.
1. Harriet, *m.* 1804, James Wilkie (who *d.v.p.* 1811), eldest son of Capt. James Wilkie, of Foulden, co. Berwick (who *d.* 8 Sept. 1817, aged 72), son of John Wilkie, of Foulden (who *d.* Sept. 1780), son of James Wilkie, of Foulden (who *d.* Sept. 1732), son of John Wilkie, of Broomhouse, co. Lanark, M.P. 1654–5, son of Rev. Robert Wilkie, Rector of Glasgow Univ. (who *d.* 1640), 2nd son of William Wilkie, M.P. for the burgh of Lanark 1581–93. She had issue, an only child,
JOHN WILKIE, of Foulden, co. Berwick, D.L., *b.* 1806; *m.* April, 1861, Henriette Eleanor, dau. of Thomas Bruce, of Arnot, co. Kinross, and *d.* May, 1872. He *d.* 21 June, 1884, having had issue,
(1) JAMES BRUCE (Sir), 9th Bt.
(2) John Dalyell, *b.* 20 Sept. 1870; *m.* Margaret Butterwick (*d.* 1928), and *d.s.p.* 11 June, 1930.
(1) Henrietta Eleanor Maria, *d. unm.* 24 Feb. 1900.
(2) Harriet Charlotte, *d. unm.* 29 Sept. 1941.
(3) Eleanor Bruce (*d.*, *Bellevue Park, Edinburgh*).

Sir Robert *d.* 10 Oct. 1791. His eldest son,

Sir James Dalyell, 5th Bt., of Binns, *b.* 7 July, 1774, served in Flanders 1793, and *d. unm.* 1 Feb. 1841, when he was *s.* by his brother,

Sir John Graham Dalyell, 6th Bt., of Binns, *b.* 1778, an Advocate, Scottish Bar 1797; Vice-Pres. of the Soc. of Antiquaries in Scotland, author of several works on history and science, was Knighted 22 Aug. 1836; *s.* to the Baronetcy 1841, but *d. unm.* 7 June, 1851, when he was *s.* by his brother,

Sir William Cunningham Dalyell, 7th Bt., of Binns, Capt. R.N., Gov. of Greenwich Hosp., *b.* 27 April, 1784; *m.* 19 Sept. 1820, Maria (who *d.* 20 Oct. 1871), dau. of Anthony Teixiera Sampayo, of Peterborough House, Fulham, and sister of Anthony Sampayo, Minister for France in Hesse, and by her had issue,

1. ROBERT ALEXANDER OSBORNE (Sir), 8th Bt.
2. Osborne William, Cmdr. R.N., severely wounded at Sebastopol, *d.s.p.* 22 Dec. 1862, *v.p.*
1. Maria Christina, *m.* 1855, Major-Gen. Sir Charles Taylor Du Plat, K.C.B., and *d.s.p.* 7 April, 1867. He *d.* 2 Nov. 1900.
2. Elizabeth Grace, *m.* 11 April, 1861, Gustavus Charles Cornwall, afterwards Cornwall-Dalyell (who *d.* 22 July, 1903). She inherited in 1886, the Binns estate and assumed the name of DALYELL. Mrs. Cornwall-Dalyell *d.s.p.* 1909, having devised the Binns estate to her cousin James Bruce Wilkie, of Foulden, SIR JAMES BRUCE WILKIE DALYELL, 9th Bt.

Sir William *d.* 16 Feb. 1865, and was *s.* by his elder son,

Sir Robert Alexander Osborne Dalyell, 8th Bt., of Binns, M.A. Trin. Coll. Camb, Barrister-at-Law, Inner Temple, D.L. co. Linlithgow, Consul at Erzeroum 1859, at Jassy 1862, and at Roustchouk 1865–79; *b.* 1821; *d. unm.* 21 Jan. 1886, when the Binns estate passed to his only surv. sister and the Baronetcy became dormant until allowed by decision of the Privy Council in 1914 to the 9th Bt.

Creation—Baronet (S.), 7 Nov. 1685.
Seat—The Binns, co. Linlithgow.

DARCY DE KNAYTH.

The Baroness Darcy de Knayth (Davina Marcia Ingrams), *b.* 10 July, 1938; *s.* her father (Viscount Clive) 1948; *m.* 1 March, 1960, Rupert George Ingrams, 3rd son of late Leonard St. Clair Ingrams, O.B.E., of 18, Cheyne Row, S.W.3, by his wife Victoria Susan Beatrice, yr. dau. of Sir James Reid, 1st Pt. of Ellon, and has issue,

* CASPAR DAVID, *b.* 6 Jan. 1962.
† Miranda, *b.* 23 Oct. 1960.

Lincoln—NORMAN DE ARCI, who held thirty-three Lordships in Lincs at the date of Domesday Book, was a benefactor of the Abbey of St. Mary, York; he was father of

ROBERT D'ARCY of Nocton, Lincs, founder of the Priory there; he was father of

THOMAS D'ARCY of Nocton; *m.* Alice (who *d.* 1183), dau. of Ralph D'Hyncourt; *d.* 2 July, 1180, leaving issue, with two sons Robert and William, an eldest son,

THOMAS D'ARCY, of Nocton, with KING RICHARD I in Normandy; he *d. ca.* 1206, having had issue by Joan, his wife, a son and heir,

NORMAN D'ARCY of Nocton, who by Agnes, his wife, was father of

SIR PHILIP D'ARCY of Nocton, who had livery of his father's lands 16 Oct. 1254; *m.* Isabel, 2nd dau. of Sir Roger Bertram, Baron of Mitford, and sister and co-heir of Roger, Baron of Mitford; he *d.* 1264, leaving issue,

1. NORMAN, LORD D'ARCY, one of the insurgent Barons in the time of KING HENRY III; arrested at Hull 1261, but pardoned 30 June, 1267; summoned for military service 1276–1283; on the King's Service in Wales 1277, 1282, and 1287, and in Scotland 1291; *m.* 1stly, Julian, who *d.* before 1281; 2ndly, Mercery, widow of Fulmarby de Stukeley, of Warden, Beds. He *d.* 1295, having had by his first wife,
   1. PHILIP, LORD D'ARCY, summoned to Parliament 1299–1322, Constable of Durham Castle 1301; taken prisoner at the Battle of Boroughbridge 1322, and *d.* 1323. On the death of his grandson, Philip D'Arcy, in 1350, the Barony fell into abeyance amongst the representatives of the families of Lymbery and Pedwardine.
   2. Robert, *m.* Joan, dau. of Thomas FitzEustace, and *d.* 1343, leaving a dau. and heir Margaret, wife of John de Argentine.
   3. John, *m.* and left issue.
2. ROGER (Sir), of whom we treat.
3. Thomas (Sir), *d.s.p. ca.* 1301.

The 2nd son,

SIR ROGER D'ARCY, of Oldcotes and Styrrup, Notts, *m.* Isabel, dau. of Sir William d'Aton of West Ayton, Yorks, and *d.* before 12 May, 1284, when he was *s.* by his son and heir,

JOHN D'ARCY, LORD D'ARCY DE KNAYTH, outlawed 1303 but pardoned 1307; served in the expedition to Scotland 1322, Constable of Nottingham Castle 1317; Sheriff of co. Derby and Notts 1319–22; Knight of the Shire for Notts 1320; on the King's Service against the Scots 1322–3; Justiciar of Ireland 1323–7, 1328–31 and 1332–7; a Crusr. to treat with the Nobles of Aquitaine 1330; summoned to Parliament 1331–4; Chamberlain to the King 1341–6; Constable of the Tower of London from 1346–47; *m.* 1stly, Emmeline, dau. and heir of Walter Heron of Sillstone, co. York, and by her had issue, with two other sons and a dau.,

1. JOHN, LORD D'ARCY DE KNAYTH, of whom presently.

He *m.* 2ndly, 3 July, 132 , Joan (who *d.* 23 April, 1350), widow of Thomas FitzGerald, Earl of Kildare, and 4th dau. of Richard de Burgh, Earl of Ulster, and [illegible] May, 1347, having by her had issue, with three sons who *d.s.p.*,

2. William (Sir).
3. Elizabeth, *m.* 1stly, James Butler, 2nd Earl of Ormonde; 2ndly, Sir Robert Berford. The eldest son by the first marriage,

JOHN, 2nd Lord Darcy de Knayth, Constable of the Tower of London, was present with his father at the Battle of Crécy, *b.* 1317; *m. ca.* 1330, Elizabeth, *de jure* Baroness Meinill, only child and heir of Nicholas, Lord Meinill, and *d.* 5 March, 1350, having by her (who *m.* 2ndly, 1357, Peter, Lord Mauley, and *d.* 1368) had issue,

1. JOHN, 3rd Lord.
2. PHILIP, 4th Lord.

The elder son,

JOHN, 3rd Lord Darcy de Knayth, *d. unm.* 26 Aug. 1362, a minor, and was *s.* by his brother,

PHILIP, 4th Lord Darcy de Knayth, who presumably *s.* his mother in the Barony of Meinill in 1368. He was Adm. of the Fleet North of the Thames, and distinguished himself in the French wars. He *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of Sir Thomas Grey, of Heton, and *d.* 24 April, 1399. His son,

JOHN, 5th Lord Darcy de Knayth, *m.* Margaret, dau. of Henry, Lord Grey de Wilton, and *d.* 9 Oct. 1411, having by her (who *m.* 2ndly, Sir Thomas Swinford) had issue,

1. PHILIP, 6th Lord.
2. John, who *d.* 1458, having had issue. He was ancestor of the Barons DARCY de Darcy, and of THOMAS DARCY, of whom presently.

The elder son,

PHILIP, 6th Lord Darcy de Knayth, *m.* Eleanor, dau. of Henry, Lord Fitz Hugh, and by her (who *m.* 2ndly, Sir Thomas Tunstall; and 3rdly, Henry, Lord de Vessi) had issue,

1. ELIZABETH, *m.* Sir James Strangways, and had issue,
   Richard (Sir), *m.* Elizabeth, eld. dau. and co-heir of William Nevill, Earl of Kent and Lord Fauconberg, by Joan, his wife, *suo jure* Baroness Fauconberg, and had issue (*see* YARBOROUGH, E.).
2. MARGERY, of whom we treat.

Lord Darcy de Knayth *d.s.p.s.* 2 Aug. 1418, a minor, when the baronies of Darcy de Knayth and of Meinill fell into abeyance between his dau.s. The yr. dau. and co-heir,

MARGERY DARCY, *m.* Sir John Conyers, K.G., of Horsley (*see* YARBOROUGH, E.), who *d.* 14 March, 1489-90. His son and heir,

SIR JOHN CONYERS, *m.* Lady Alice Nevill, dau. and co-heir of William Nevill, Lord Fauconberg, and Earl of Kent, K.G., grandson of John of Gaunt (*see* YARBOROUGH, E.). He *d.s.p.* 1470. His son,

WILLIAM, 1st LORD CONYERS, so created by writ 17 Oct. 1509, *m.* Lady Anne Nevill, dau. of 3rd Earl of Westmorland, and *d.* 1524, leaving a son and heir,

CHRISTOPHER, 2ND BARON CONYERS, *m.* 28 Sept. 1514, Anne, dau. of Thomas, Lord Dacre, of Gilleslaud, and *d.* 1538. His son and heir,

JOHN, 3RD LORD CONYERS, *m.* Lady Maud Clifford, dau. of Henry, Earl of Cumberland, and by her had two sons who *d.s.p.*, *s.p.*, and four daus.,

1. Anne, *m.* Sir Anthony Kemp, and had an only son, Henry, who *d.s.p.*
2. ELIZABETH, of whom we treat.
3. Katherine, *m.* John Atherton. Their issue became extinct on the death *s.p.* 1644, of their granddau. Anne, wife of Sir William Pennyman.
4. Margaret, *d. unm.*

Lord Conyers *d.* 30 June, 1557, when the Barony fell into abeyance between his three surv. daus. His second dau. and co-heir,

ELIZABETH CONYERS, *m.* THOMAS DARCY,† 2nd son of Sir Arthur Darcy. He *d.* 6 Nov. 1605, leaving a son and heir,

CONYERS, 7th Lord Darcy de Knayth and 4TH LORD CONYERS, who was co-heir to the Baronies of Fauconberg, Darcy (de Knayth), Meinill and Conyers through his mother, and in addition heir male of the House of Darcy through his father, was accepted and confirmed by letters patent 10 Aug. 1641, in the barony of Darcy,‡ with the precedence of the former barons (1342), with remainder to his heirs male. He was confirmed on the following day in the manner and with similar remainder to the Barony of Conyers,‡ to which, however, he *s.* as sole heir in 1644, at the death of Dame Anne Pennyman (*see above*). Lord Darcy de Knayth and Conyers, *b.* 1570; *m.* Dorothy, dau. of Sir Henry Belhayse, Kt. of Nowborough, and *d.* 2 March, 1653-4, having had issue, with seven daus.,

1. CONYERS, 8th Lord Darcy de Knayth, 1st Earl of Holderness.
2. William (Sir), of Witton Castle, Durham, *b.* 1608; *m.* Dorothy, dau. of Sir George Selby, of Newcastle, and had issue, with two daus., three sons
   1. George.
   2. Thomas.
   3. Arthur.
3. Henry, of New Park, co. York, ancestor of Darcy of Colburne
4. Thomas, of Winkeburne, co. Nottingham, *b.* 1610.
5. Marmaduke, Gentleman Usher to CHARLES II, M.P. Richmond, *d. unm.* 1657.
6. James, of Sedbury Park, Richmond, Yorks, *b.* 1617; *m.* Isabel, dau. of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, Bt., and had an only surv. son,

   JAMES, 1ST BARON DARCY, of Navan, *b.* 1650, created a peer 15 Sept. 1721, with remainder to his grandson; *m.* 1stly, settl. dated 15 Nov. 1676, Bethia, dau. of George Paylor, and by her (who *d.* 1701) had a dau.,

   1. Mary, *m.* 1697, William Jessop, of Bromehall, and *d.* 17 June, 1737, leaving, with other issue,

† He was descended in the male line from

JOHN DARCY, 2nd son of 5th Lord Darcy de Knayth (*see above*), *m.* Joane, dau. of John, Lord Greystock, and *d.* 1455, having had a son,

RICHARD DARCY, *m.* Eleanor, dau. of John Scrope, of Upsal, and *d.s.p.* leaving a son,

SIR WILLIAM DARCY, *m.* Euphemia, dau. of Sir John Langton, of Farnley, and *d.* 1482, having had issue, a son,

THOMAS, LORD DARCY DE DARCY, K.G., eventually heir male of the Darcy family, Governor of Bamborough Castle and Lord Warden of the Scottish Marches, was summoned to Parliament as LORD DARCY de Darcy 17 Oct. 1509, and as LORD DARCY de Temple Hirst 5 Jan. 1532–4, *m.* 1stly, Dowsabelle, dau. and heir of Sir Richard Tempest, of Giggleswick, in Ribblesdale, co. York, and Emily, Hilare, widow of Ralph Nevill and sister of William, 1st Lord Sandys. She *d.* 22 Aug. 1529. He joined the Pilgrimage of Grace, and was attainted of high treason and executed 20 Jan. 1538, when his peerage was forfeited. By his first wife he had issue,

1. GEORGE, 1ST BARON DARCY, was Knighted [illegible] the Battle of Flodden 1513, and was restored in blood by Act of Parliament 1548, and to the dignity of BARON DARCY to him and the heirs male of his body. He was allowed the precedence of this date only, but his successors sat in the precedence of his father's barony. He *m.* before 1537, Dorothy, dau. of Sir John Melton, of Aston. She *d.* 21 Sept. 1557. He *d.* 28 Sept. 1558, having had, with three yr. sons, who *d.* young, and six daus., two sons,
   1. John, 2nd BARON DARCY, *b.* 1530; *m.* before 25 Jan. 1561–2, Anne, dau. of Thomas Babington, of Dethick. He was *bur.* 10 Oct. 1602, having had an only son,
      Michael, *m.* Margaret, dau. of Thomas Wentworth, of Woodhouse, and *d.v.p.*, leaving issue,
      (1) John, 2nd BARON DARCY, *s.* his grandfather, *b.* 1579, was summoned to Parliament as Lord Darcy and Meinill 1628; *m.* 1stly, Rosamund, dau. of Peter Freschevile; 2ndly, 7 May, 1617, Isabel, dau. of Sir Christopher Wray, and widow of Sir William Bowes; 3rdly, Mary, dau. of 1st Viscount Fauconberg and 4thly, Elizabeth, dau. of William West. He *d.s.p.s.* 5 July, 1635, when the restored barony of Darcy (1548) limited by Act of Parliament to heirs male, became extinct.
      (1) Margaret, *d. unm.*
      (2) Anne, *m.* Henry Savile, of Copley. Her representatives, Lord Mowbray and Stourton, and the Hon. Mary Francis Katharine Petre, are the co-heirs, subject to the attainder of 1538, to the barony of Darcy de Darcy (1509).
   2. George, who *b.* Lewis and Edmund West.
2. Richard, *d.s.p.*
3. ARTHUR (Sir), of whom presently.

The 3rd son,

SIR ARTHUR DARCY, Lieut. of the Tower of London, *m.* Mary, dau. of Sir Nicholas Carew, of Beddington, Surrey, and *d.* 1566, having had ten sons (of whom three *d.s.p.*) and five daus. (of whom Elizabeth *m.* Lord Mordaunt). His seven surv. sons,

1. Henry (Sir), of Brenkham, co. York, and Leighton, *m.* 1stly, Catherine, dau. of Sir Robert Tyrwhitt, and 2ndly, Catherine, dau. of Sir John Perinor, and by her had an only child, Catherine, *m.* Gervase, Lord Clifton, of Leighton Bromswold.
2. THOMAS, *m.* 1stly, Elizabeth, 2nd dau. and co-heir of John, Lord Conyers, and had issue (*see above*).
3. Edward (Sir), of Dartford Place, Kent, *m.* Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Astley, and had fifteen children.
4. Arthur, of Aldrington.
5. Nicholas.
6. John, of Potter Newton.
7. Francis, of Cysborne, *m.* Catherine, dau. of Edward Leigh, of Rushall, co. Stafford.

‡ These patents were always considered new creations until the Resolution of the Committee for Privileges, 27 July, 1903, when it was decided that their effect was to determine the abeyances then existing in the older Baronies, with the original limitations.

(1) James, 2nd Lord Darcy, of Navan, *s.* his grandfather; *d. unm.* 15 June, 1703, when the peerage expired.

(1) Barbara, *m.* Andrew Wilkinson, M.P., of Boroughbridge, and had issue.

(2) Isabella, *m.* John Eyre (afterwards Gell), of Hopton, co. Derby.

Lord Darcy *m.* 2ndly (setts. dated 18 June, 1703), Anne, dau. of John, Lord Sidwell, of Somerton, and by her had issue,

2. Anne, *m.* John Yorke, of Richmond, and *d.s.p.*

3. Elizabeth, *m.* 5 March, 1726, John Hutton, of Marske. She *d.* 1755. He *d.* 16 Jan. 1768, leaving issue (*see* Burke's *L.G.*).

4. Isabel, *d. unm.*

Lord Darcy *m.* 3rdly, Mary, dau. of Sir William Hicks, 3rd Bt., and 4thly, Mrs. Margaret Garth. He *d.s.p.m.* 19 July, 1731.

The eldest son,

Conyers, 1st Earl of Holdernesse, 8th Lord Darcy de Knayth, Constable of Middleham Castle, created Earl of Holdernesse 5 Dec. 1682, with remainder to the heirs male of his body, *m.* about 1619, Grace, only dau. and heir of Thomas Rokeby, of Skyers, co. York. She was *bur.* 4 Jan. 1658. He *d.* 14 June, 1689, having had, with five other sons, who *d.* young,

1. Conyers, 2nd Earl.

1. Cecilia, *m.* Sir Christopher Wyvill, 3rd Bt., and had issue.

2. Elizabeth, *m.* 18 Oct. 1650, Sir Henry Stapylton, 1st Bt., and had issue.

3. Grace, *m.* 18 Oct. 1655, Sir John Legard, 1st Bt. of Ganton, co. York, and had issue.

4. Margaret, *m.* 19 May, 1653, Sir Henry Marwood, 2nd Bt., and *d.s.p.m.* 1660.

5. Anne, *d. unm.*

The only surv. son

Conyers, 2nd Earl of Holdernesse, 8th Lord Darcy de Knayth, M.P. Boroughbridge 1660, and co. York 1661–79; Capt. in Prince Rupert's Horse, and Constable of Middleham Castle 1671, *b.* about 1630; *m.* 1stly, Catherine, dau. of 1st Earl of Westmorland. She *d.s.p.* before 3 Oct. 1679. He *m.* 2ndly, 6 Feb. 1649–50, Frances, dau. of 1st Earl of Berkshire, and by her (who was *bur.* 10 April, 1670) had, with other issue,

John, M.P. for Richmond, *bapt.* 5 Nov. 1659; *m.* Bridget, only dau. of Robert Sutton, Lord Lexington, and *d.s.p.* 7 June, 1688, having had, with other issue,

1. Robert, 3rd Earl.

2. Conyers (Sir), of Ashe, K.B., P.C., Lord Lieut. N.R., co. York; *m.* 1stly, 1714, Mary, dau. of 1st Earl of Portland, and widow of Algernon, Earl of Essex; and 2ndly, 11 Sept. 1728, Elizabeth, dau. of John Rotherham, and widow of Sir Theophilus Napier, Bt., and of Thomas, 7th Lord Howard, of Effingham. He *d.s.p.* 1 Dec. 1758.

1. Elizabeth, *m.* May, 1708, Sir Ralph Milbanke, Bt., and *d.s.p.m.* Oct. 1720.

2. Charlotte, *m.* Wardell George Westby.

The Earl *m.* 3rdly, Frances, dau. of 2nd Duke of Somerset, and widow of 2nd Viscount Molineux, and of 4th Earl of Southampton. She *d.s.p.*, *bur.* 5 Jan. 1680–1. He *m.* 4thly, 3 Jan. 1664–5, Elizabeth, dau. and co-heir of John Baron Frescheville, and widow of Philip Warwick. She *d.s.p.* 22 Feb. 1689–90. He *d.* 13 Dec. 1692, and was *s.* by his grandson,

Robert, 3rd Earl of Holdernesse, 10th Lord Darcy de Knayth, Lord Lieut. of the North Riding, *b.* 24 Nov. 1681; *m.* 26 May, 1715, Frederica, dau. and co-heir of Meinhardt, 3rd Duke of Schomberg. He *d.* 20 Jan. 1721–2, having by her (who *m.* 2ndly, 18 June, 1724, Benjamin Mildmay, Earl Fitzwalter, and *d.* 7 Aug. 1731) had issue,

1. George Schomberg, *d.* young.

2. Robert, 4th Earl.

1. Caroline, *m.* 6 Nov. 1735, 4th Marquess of Lothian, and *d.* 15 Nov. 1778, leaving issue.

The only surv. son,

Robert, 4th Earl of Holdernesse, 11th Lord Darcy de Knayth, Lord Lieut. North Riding, Lord of the Bedchamber 1741–51, Sec. of State 1751–61, Constable of Middleham Castle 1730, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports 1765, Gov. to the Prince of Wales 1771–6, *b.* 17 May, 1718; *m.* 20 Oct. 1743, Mary, dau. of Francis Doublet. She *d.* 6 Oct. 1801, having had issue,

1. George, *Lord Darcy and Conyers*, *b.* Sept. 1745; *d.v.p.* 27 Sept. 1767.

2. Thomas, *d.* young.

1. Anne, of whom presently.

He *d.* 10 May, 1778, when the earldom became extinct, but the barony in fee devolved on his only surv. child,

Amelia, Baroness Conyers, and *de jure* Baroness Darcy de Knayth (according to the resolution of the Committee for Privileges), *b.* 12 Oct. 1751; *m.* 29 Nov. 1773, Francis Godolphin, Marquess of Carmarthen, afterwards 5th Duke of Leeds (*see that title*), and by him (from whom she was div. May, 1779) had issue,

1. George William Frederick, 6th Duke.

2. Francis Godolphin, ancestor of the present Duke of Leeds.

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George William Frederick, 6th Duke of Leeds, *de jure* 10th Baron Darcy de Knayth, *b.* 21 July, 1775; *m.* 17 Aug. 1797, Lady Mary Townshend, dau. of 1st Marquess Townshend. She *d.* 1 July, 1856. He *d.* 10 July, 1838, having had issue,

1. Francis Godolphin Darcy, 7th Duke.

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1. Sackville George, of whom presently.

2. Charles Pierrepont Darcy Lane-Fox,* *b.* 25 Aug. 1830; *m.* 22 June, 1859, Louisa Emma, dau. of Thomas Fairfax, of Newton Kyme, Yorks. She *d.* 29 Jan. 1870. He *d.* 13 Sept. 1874, leaving issue (*see* Yarborough, E.).

1. Elizabeth Catherine,* *m.* 7 July, 1864, Rev. Robert Wentworth Cheyroit (*see* Burke's *L.G.*), and *d.s.p.* 26 Oct. 1876. He *d.* 22 March, 1903.

2. Lora Mary,* *d. unm.* 12 Feb. 1903.

The eldest son,

Francis Godolphin Darcy, 7th Duke of Leeds, *de jure* 14th Lord Darcy de Knayth, *b.* 21 May, 1798; *m.* 24 April, 1828, Louisa Catherine, 3rd dau. of Richard Caton, and widow of Sir Peyton Bathurst Hervey, Bt. She *d.* 8 April, 1871. He *d.s.p.* 4 May, 1859, when the Dukedom of Leeds, etc., passed to his cousin, 8th Duke of Leeds, but the barony of Conyers and the right to the barony of Darcy de Knayth devolved on his nephew,

Sackville George Lane-Fox, 12th Lord Conyers, and *de jure* 15th Lord Darcy de Knayth, *b.* 14 Sept. 1827; *m.* 14 Aug. 1860, Mary (Lady Darcy de Knayth and Conyers), o.d. dau. of Reginald Curteis, of Windmill Hill, Sussex (*see* Burke's *L.G.*), and by her (who *b.* 12 Nov. 1821) had issue,

1. Sackville Wentworth Henry, *b.* 9 May, 1861; *d. unm.* 27 Aug. 1879.

1. Marcia Amelia Mary, Baroness Fauconberg and Conyers (*see* Yarborough, E.), *m.* 5 Aug. 1885, Charles Alfred, 4th Earl of Yarborough, and *d.* 17 Nov. 1906, leaving issue (*see* Yarborough, E.).

2. Violet Ida Evelyn, Baroness Darcy de Knayth.

Lord Conyers *d.* 24 Aug. 1868, when the baronies again fell into abeyance. The abeyance of the barony of Conyers was terminated in favour of his elder dau. and co-heir, the Countess of Yarborough, 8 June, 1892, in whose favour also the abeyance of the Barony of Fauconberg was terminated, 23 Sept. 1903 (*see* Yarborough, E.). The abeyance of the Barony of Darcy de Knayth was terminated in favour of the yr. dau. and co-heir,

Violet Ida Evelyn, Baroness Darcy de Knayth and Countess of Powis, *b.* 1 June, 1865; *m.* 21 Aug. 1889, George Charles, 4th Earl of Powis (*d.* 6 Nov. 1952), and had issue,

1. Percy Robert, *Viscount Clive*, Capt. Welsh Guards, late Scots Guards, *b.* 2 Dec. 1892; *d. unm.* 13 Oct. 1916, of wounds received at the Battle of the Somme.

2. Mervyn Horatio, 17th Baron.

1. Hermione Gwladys, *b.* 17 Sept. 1890; *m.* 6 Nov. 1924, Conte Roberto Ruggiero Galli, 11th Duca della Grazia, 10th Principe di Campofranco, Bailiff Grand Cross of the Sovereign Order of Malta (*Villa della Grazia, Colli di Luzzo, Prov. di Verona, Italy*), and has issue.

2. Violetta Maria Carolina Sidonia Henriette, *b.* 27 Nov. 1900.

The Countess of Powis *s.* as 16th Baroness Darcy de Knayth on the determination by letters patent 29 Sept. 1903, of the abeyance of that barony in her favour. She *d.* 29 April, 1929, and was *s.* by her son,

Mervyn Horatio Herbert, *Viscount Clive*, 17th Baron Darcy de Knayth, J.P. Shropshire, S/Ldr. R.A.F., served in World War II, Dist. Flying Cross, Barrister-at-Law, Inner Temple (1927), *b.* 7 May, 1904; *m.* 13 Oct. 1931, Vida, G.S.J., a Knight-Writing to Hyde, The Duchess of Gloucester from 1944; Pres. Montgomeryshire Branch Red Cross Soc. 1940–45 (*Ballaghs House, Douglas*; 59, *Cadogan Place, S.W.1*), only dau. of late Capt. James Harold Cuthbert, D.S.O., of Beaufort Castle, Hexham (*see* Burke's *L.G.*), and by her (who *m.* 2ndly, 22 Oct. 1945, Brig. Derek Schreiber, M.V.O., son of late Capt. Charles Studdham Schreiber, of Marlesford Hall, Woodbridge, Suffolk (*see* Burke's *L.G.*), had issue,

Davina Marcia, present Baroness.

He was *k.* on active service, March, 1943, and was *s.* by his only dau.

Creation—27 Jan. 1731–2.

Arms—Per pale az. and gu., three lions rampant arg. *Supporters*—On the dexter side an heraldic tiger ppr., and on the sinister side a bull ea. *Motto*—Ung je servirai.

Residence—East Mascalls, Lindfield, Sussex.

* Obtained patent of precedence as the younger children of a Baron, 9 July, 1859.

NOTES ON THE DORSEYS:

DOOMS DAY BOOK:

Lord John D'Arcy Chief Justice of Ireland was married to Lady Joan de Bangh, Comtesse of Kildare, the third day of July, 1329, at Maynoorth, her first son born at Maynoorth was William. Lord John D'Arcy at that time was in England. In 1340, the King of England granted by his letters patent to Lord John the office of Chief Justice of Ireland for the term of life. In the reign of James I of England R. De'Arcy is mentioned in Dooms Day Book as coming with the Conqueror, building a home in the Burgh of Walden, Essex, England, where the river Coln runs into the St. Oruthes, a little town whose ancient name was chick.

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"The late Docter Volney Dorsey (our cousin) said we descended from the Earl of Ulster de Burg whose wife was Lady Maude Plantagenet, daughter of King Henry III." Lady Joan de Bourg married 1229 Lord John D'Arcy. She was his second wife. John D'Arcy of the first wife succeeded him."

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Sir Henry Howard m. Mrs. Sarah Dorsey (English Agent 1706)

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Sarah Howard

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Amelia Green

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Michael Dorsey

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Mary Dorsey Clark

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Louis Thomas Clark

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THE DORSEY FAMILY, by Maxwell & Jean Dorsey:

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A DORSEY HOME

D'Arcy Hall at Tolleshunt D'Arcy near Maldon, Essex, was visited by Louis Dorsey Clark on July 2, 1971. The Hall, which is still surrounded by a flooded moat, is dated from 1450. Mrs. James Brock, the present owner, gave a tour of several rooms.

One compartment has elaborate panelling showing different figures, such as a swordsman or knight and a carved "D" for the owners. A space called a great hall has reportedly the largest fireplace in England, said to be built to keep warm the noble Italian wife of one D'Arcy.

A very heavy door to the outside from another room is dated from the 15th C. The old bridge over the moat was built after a drawbridge was no longer needed.

The D'Arcy lords of the manor worshipped and were buried in nearby St. Nicholas church, the records of which date from 1248. Brasses in the church give Anthony D'Arcy's death as 1540. His heir was Thomas Darcy I, married three times: 1 - Katherine; 2 - unknown; 3 - Elizabeth. Thomas D'Arcy II m.: 1 - Phillipa; 2 - Margaret Sulyard of Runwell. Thomas Darcy III m. Camylla Guycciardyne of Florence. On the memorial to Thomas Darcy II, d. 1593, in the chapel is protrayed a marble prayer book on which is the Darcy coat of arms of three cinquefoils gules (three red rosettes with five petals) and a crescent denoting that it is the branch of the family descended from the second son. Above the monument is a full coat of arms. This Thomas' mother was related to Lord Darcy of Cliche, the senior branch of the Darcy family.

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General References

Christopher Dawson, "A Guide to St. Nicholas Church and Parish".

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Children of Alexander and Dinah Warfield:Dr.Joshua W. of Simpsonville. Azel W.,Snell's Bridge,Basil W.,surveyor,Eastern Shore,Davidge W., Rezin W.,Capt.Philomon W.,Col.Charles W.,Carroll County.Daughters: Mrs.Sophia Simpson,Mrs.Sarah Price,Mrs.Dinah Woodward,Mrs.Ann Marriott.

Rezin Warfield,son ofAlexander and Dinah Warfield was the first husband of Honor Howard whose 4th husband was Michael Dorsey II.

II-Alexander Warfield,3rd,son Richar Warfield(1st),surveyor,m.Sarah Peirpoint,dau.of Francis and Elizabeth Peirpoint of South River.Children all baptized at"All Hallows",Alexander surveyed a 1300 acre tract near Savage,"Venison Park,in 1720.Alexander received from his father Richard a tract one mile south of Millersville,which Warfield wrote was the only remaining survey of Richard still held by a descendant. (Warfield copyright 1905).Alexander was an executor for his brothers-in-law,Capt.John Howard and Amos Peirpoint.Alexander's will of 1740 granted "Benjamin's Discovery" to his son Samuel,as well as"WarfieldDs Addition". "Venison Park" was divided between sons Alexander and Absolute.Homestead"Brandy" left to youngest son Richard. Daughters Rachel,Elizabeth and Catherine inherited slaves and money. Children of Alexander and Sarah Peirpoint:

Samuel m. Sarah Welsh.
Richard m. Sarah Gaither.
Absolute
Alexander
Rachel
Elizabeth
Catherine.

III-Samuel Warfield,son of Alexander, m. Sarah Welsh,dau.Captain John and Thomasin Hopkins Welsh,Granted "Benjamin's Discovery" by Alexander's Will of 1740,and "warfield's Addition". Children of Samuel and Sarah:

John m.Mary Chaney 1761
Samuel moved to Pennsylvania.
Gerard m.Susanna Ryan,lived In Augusta Co.,Va.
Vachel m.Eleanor Griffith
Richard m. ---Welsh,lived at Annapolis Junction.
Welsh

IV-John Warfield,son ofSamuel,m.Mary Chaney in 1761.Children of John and Mary Warfield:

Samuel W.m.Susannah Donaldson
Richard W.m 1-Nancy Benson,2-Elizabeth Lucas.
Benjamin W.m.Rebecca Spurrier
John W. m.Miss Newshaw
Nancy W. m.Edward Smith
Betsy W. m.Charles Carroll
Nelly W. m. William Westley
Polly W. m. Thomas Forsythe
Rachel W. m.David Clark

(Sources:Notes of Louis Thomas Clark dated 24 June 1929 and reference to Warfield,"Founders of Anne Arundel,etc.",pages:83,84,85,86,90104,534). (Notes copied by Louis Dorsey Clark,6th great grandson of Richard Warfield) (Date copied,2 March 1963).

HOWARD.

John Howard

Matthew Howard m.Ann ----
Va.1635

Capt.Cornelius Howard m.Elizabeth Todd(?)
d.1680

Joseph Howard m.Hannah Dorsey(dau.Col.Edward Dorsey 7Sarah Wyatt)
d.1736
m.2-Anne Burroughs(m.1706) son Henry.
m.3-Margery Keith

Henry Howard m.Sarah Dorsey(dau.John & Honor Elder Dorsey;John of
1707-1775. Col.Edward Dorsey)

Honor Howard m.1-Rezin Warfield
1740-1817
2-John Davidge
son.Dr.John Beale Davidge
3-Robert Wilkins
4-Michael Dorsey II

Sarah Howard m.1-Burgess Nelson
1733-1815
2.Capt.Richard Green
1741-1818

Michael Dorsey III married (1st cousin) Amelia Green (dau.Rich

Michael Green Dorsey m. Eliza Jones

Mary Frances Dorsey m. James Thomas Clark

Louis Thomas Clark m. Desiree Branch

Louis Dorsey Clark m. Helen Gambrill

Michael Dorsey Clark & Judith Montgomery Clark

I-Matthew Howard;re Warfield, was in Virginia in 1635;re "Hoawrd Geneaology"; he settled in Virginia before 1623 and in Maryland before 1649. Issue:Henry-John-Cornelius-Elizabeth and others.Notes of L.T.C. mention Matthew and Philip.

II-Capt.Cornelius Howard of Severn represented Anne Arundel County in the General Assembly from 1671 to 1675.He may have built "Mulberry Hill",but this old brick house was possibly constructed by his son Joseph.Mrs.Elizabeth Howard,his wife(Joseph's) ((wife of Cornelius) was aunt of Mary Todd,daughter of Lancelot.

III-Joseph Howard was born in 1676 at the home plantation which was ultimately combined into a tract known as "Howard's Inheritance". To the mansion,Known as "Mulberry Hill",Joseph brought all three wives and raised his children.He first married Hannah Dorsey,dau. of Col.Edward Dorsey and Sarah Wyatt.She died before 1705,leaving three minor children. On Oct.2,1706 Joseph Howard married Anne Burrass(or Burroughs).She was buried from All Hallows leaving a son Henry.His third wife,Margery Keith,died before Joseph's death in 1736 However,Warfield has Margery Howard deeding negroes to her sons in 1739,as the widow of Joseph.Warfield does not mention Hannah Dorsey

as Joseph's first wife,as related in the "Howard Genealogies". Joseph served on the vestry of St.Ann's Parish in 1712.He negotiated for some 4,000 acres on both sides of "Doughoreghan Manor":1722 "Discovery" of 2,590 acres;1728 "Howard's Passage"of 500 acres;1727 "Joseph'S Passage" Hazard" of 100 Acres.

IV-Henry Howard,son of Joseph,was born 1707 at"Howard's Inheritance". He had a house at Elkridge Landing,which may confirm the idea that he was connected with the Port of Entry.His descendants claim that he was the British Commissioner of 1706,but the date seems to rebut the idea.He married Sarah Dorsey of John and Honor Elder Dorsey in 1731,and through her came into possession of part of "Dorsey's Grove" at Glenelg,which adjoined his "Second Discovery".He extended his surveys to Glenwood.His heirs were:Ephriam,John Beale,Vachel Denton, James,Joshua,Mrs.Sarah Nelson,Mrs.Honor Davidge,& Mrs.Rachel Warfield. Henry died in 1775;his widow, Sarah Dorsey Howard,died in 1891,aged seventy six.

V-Honor Howard,dau.ofHenry Howard and Sarah Dorsey Howard married 1-Rezin Warfield.Will of Rezin's father,Alexander Warfield,who died in 1767,provides"To grandson Beale Warfield I grant the plantation where Philomen now lives and "Wincopin Neck",reserving to his mother,formerly Honor Warfield,now Honor Wilkins,one third of said land and houses near Charles Worthington's".In 1770 John Davidge,son of Robt. and Rachel Warfield Davidge,in his will referred to the same lady as follows,"To wife Honor,widow of Rezin Warfield,I grant that tract on Elkridge,called "Warfield's Contrivance". This same lady recorded as wife of Michael Dorsey,Jr,mother of Michael Dorsey III.Hence Honor Howard married 2-John Davidge of White Hall near Guilford;3-Robert Wilkins;and 4-Michael Dorsey II.Her son Michael Dorsey III married his first cousin Amelia Green,dau.of Honor's sister Sarah Howard (Nelson) Green.In"Howard's Genealogy"Honor is listed as Honor Elder.

V-Sarah Howard,dau. of Henry Howard(sometimes referred to as Sir,Henry Howard) and Sarah Dorsey Howard,She married 1-Burgess Nelson of Montgomery County.Issue:Henry,Benjamin,Rachel,Sarah,Elizabeth;2-Major Richard Green of Montgomery County;Issue:Ruth,Mary,Amelia Israel and Mrs.John Cole.In 1774 Richard Green was named with John Dorsey and others on a committee to carry into execution the association agreed on by the American Continental Congress.Richard Green' s daughter Amelia married her first cousin,Michael Dorsey III,as noted above.

VI-Michael Dorsey III was the great-great-grandfather of Louis Dorsey Clark and of his ten brothers and sisters:Henry Branch,James Thaddeus Millicent,Mary Dorsey,Charles Branch,Marion Cassaway,Nathan Jarvis, Basil Crawford,and Betsey Chinn Clark& Desiree Branch Clark.

Notes:in this genealogy the sources and family notes are troublesome in minor conflicts over dates,and over omission of names. Sources:Warfield's "Founders" etc.pp68,69,71,72,385,386,408,409:71;Newman,"Anne Arundel Gentry", pp23,274,275,21,58,47,48,49;"Howard's Genealogy",owned by Marshall P.Howard. However,the lines of genealogy seem to be beyond question.Many notes taken by Louis Thomas Clark were used.The above was compiled by Louis Dorsey Clark on March 16,1963 at St.Paul's School,Brooklandville,Maryland.

Richard Pendleton Winston - 1050 West Franklin Street - Richmond, Virginia

Sunday, Dec. 26th. 1943.

Clerk of Buckingham County,

Buckingham, Virginia.

Dear Sir:-

Having observed the very interesting article in today's Richmond Times-Dispatch,-- "Learning, The Hard Way",--- and relating especially to one Rolfe Eldridge, Ex-Clerk of Buckingham County, - and - observing, as stated in [illegible] the name of the First Clerk of Court, not being known, I am writing as follows, giving the information, which might be of interest as pertaining to the County Deeds and History. Incidentally, the writer several years ago, upon occasion of spending several days there, with old friends, including Frank and Nannie Spencer, whom the writer knew when we were kids together, I having spent several years , living at Buckingham Ctc. mentioned having this information and was to have sent same to some lady, who was in the Clerk's Office at the time & interested in compiling data pertaining to the County, accordingly, and was to have sent same to her, but the memo was misplaced and overlooked, meantime can't recall the name. If you might know, kindly supply the information accordingly.

In a letter addressed by my Great Aunt, Mrs. Lavinia Cary Bell (Jones), of Birmingham, Ala. at the time, June 1894, - to my father, Charles P. Winston, Richmond, Va., whos Mother was Virginia Bell. (Primer) and - which communication pertained especially to genealogical data, the following extracts were taken by me, the original of which I have in my possession.

I quote:

"We are descended from COL. MILES CARY, who was born in Bristol, England, 1620 and was the only son of JOHN CARY and ALICE HODSON, daughter of HENRY HODSON, Alderman of Bristol, Eng.,. Col. MILES CARY came to Virginia in 1640, married ANNE, daughter of Thomas Taylor, of Warwick County, Va., member of house of Burgesses. They had numerous family, Thomas, Anne, HENRY, Sigit, Elizabeth, Miles, William."

"Our ancestry was from the SECOND SON, HENRY, who had a son, HENRY, was the father of JUDITH CARY, who married DR. DAVID BELL & she was the sister of Col. ARCHIBALD CARY,- there was RICHARD CARY, Lieut Col. & aid-de-camp of General GEORGE WASHINGTON.(*) Quartermaster of 9th Va. regiment. SAMUEL CARY adjutant of 2nd Va. Regiment & afterwards 2 Lieut . OUR Great Grandfather, COL. HENRY BELL, son of Judith CARY (BELL) & DR. DAVID BELL - WHO WAS THE FIRST CLERK OF BUCKINGHAM COUNTY,- married MISS CA HAMPTON, [illegible] of BENJAMIN HAMPTON [illegible] a place in CUMBERLAND called WHORN QUARTER and they were the father and mother of OUR GRANDMOTHER, REBECCA BELL, who married MATHEW BRANCH, who was descended from JOHN ROLFE & POCAHONTAS. MATHEW BRANCH mother was ELDRIDGE & her mother was BOLLING & the father of BOLLING was ROLFE & he was grandson of POCAHONTAS & JOHN ROLFE. So,- destroy what I have given you from memory - & keep THIS - AS IS AUTHENTIC."

Underscoring and capitalizations were not so written in original, but by the writer herewith to emphasize the point and names as might have bearing on subject.

(*) Just before "Quarter-Master" are two words (in original) which could not be made out - which looked like " Gen Gary".

The writer lived in the old Eldridge home, opposite the Presbyterian Church, with Misses Nannie & Maggie Cock, nieces of Mrs. Eldridge, who had died shortly before my going there about 1870 - and - there was the old place near C.H., opposite M.E. Church,- adjoining the old Cocock place, afterwards home of Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Garnett, Mr. Dan Eldridge having two daughters, Misses Lue and Mary Eldridge, etc.

The writer STILL HOLDS for old Buckingham and his old friendships made there, a sincere affection, as the "scenes of his childhood present them to view".

Very truly,

Richard P. Winston

Richmond, Virginia.

CARY DESCENT

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937) & Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,1947)
b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto.Md.

Michael and Judy were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark (b.Sept.26,1905-) at Font Hill,Howard County,Md;and Helen Gambrill Clark (b.Oct.31,1906--) in Baltimore,Md.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,Ellicak, Md;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.);and Desiree Branch Clark (b.Dec.30,1878, Hamilton,Va.---).

Desiree Branch was the dau.of the Rev.Henry Branch(b.Jan.8,1842,Richmond, Va.;d.June 2,1933,Hamilton,Va.); and Melissa Jarvis (Jewell) Branch (b. Dec.13,1845,N.O.,La.;d.Apr.25,1918,Balto.Md.).

Henry Branch was the son of David Mann Branch (b.July 21,1809,Va.;d.Dec.18, 1869,St.Louis,Mo.);and Sarah Ellen Harris Branch (b.Oct.31,1813,Richmond,Va. d.Apr.21,1875,St.Louis,Mo.).They were married on May 25,1837,Richmond,Va.

David Mann Branch was the son of Matthew Branch(b.----;d.---),Buckingham County,Va.;and Rebecca Bell Branch (b.Jan.18,1777,Buckingham County,Va.; d.Dec.31,1859,Buckingham County,Va.).By first marriage to Martha Cox, Matthew had one dau. Lived at Tower Hill,Buckingham County,Va.

Rebecca Bell was the dau. of Henry Bell (b.Nov.17,1745d.---1811) and Rebecca Harrison(b.Jan.9,1754;d.June 12,1773).Henry Bell served seven and one half years as lieutenant in the Continental Line,and in the HB of Va. 1773-74.

Henry Bell was the son of David Bell (b.----;d.--1770);and Judith Cary (b.Aug.12,1726;d.Apr.16,1798).David Bell was appointed a captain in George Washington's Regiment at Fort Cumberland,Sept.17,1755.

Judith Cary was the dau.of Henry Cary (b.---;d.--1748);and ---
Judith Cary was the sister of Col.Archibald Cary(1722-1787) married Mary Randolph.Their dau.Sarah Cary married Archiblad Bolling,and dau.Sarah Bolling married Joseph Cabell Magginson.

Col.Joseph Cabell
Elizabeth Cabell Magginson

Henry Hobson,mayor Bristol
John Cary m.Alice Hobson
Miles Cary m.Anne Taylor
Henry Cary d.1720
Henry Cary d.1748
Col.Archibald Cary m. Mary Randolph
Archibald Bolling m.Sarah Cary.
Sarah Bolling

Richard Randolph m.Jane Bolling.

Joseph Cabell Magginson
(b.Jan.28,1771)
(d.Arp.11,1811)

M.

William Cabell Jane Randolph | Elizabeth John Randolph | Archiblad Bolling Benjamin Cabell | Joseph Cabell | Samuel B.

Henry Cary was the son of Henry Cary(b.----;d.--1720)

Henry Cary was the second son of Miles Cary (1620-1667) the emigrant and Anne Taylor (b.----;d.----),dau.of Thomas Taylor. Miles Cary the emigrant, born in Bristol,England,colonel,member of the Council in Virginia,killed in action with the Dutch 10 June 1667,was a son of John Cary and his wife,Alice Hobson,dau. of Henry Hobson,mayor of Bristol. Robert Cary,seventh Lord Hunsdon,a lineal descendant of Henry Cary,Lord Hunsdon,personally acknowledged the Carys of Bristol as kinsmen;but the emigrant was not heir apparent to the barony at the time of his death in 1667.Miles Cary was colonel and County Lieutenant 1659-1667 in Warwick County;Member of the Council 1663-1667; Member of the House of Burgesses 1650-1658

Miles Cary was the son of John Cary who married Alice Hobson,dau.of Henry Hobson,mayor of Bristol,England.

Authorities:Extract from "The Cabells and Their Kin,A Memorial Volume of History,Biography and Genealogy",by Alexander Brown,D.C.L. Publ.Boston & New York,Houghton,Mifflin & Co.The Riverside Press,Cambridge 1895.PP.446-7.

Family Notes from Ben Branch et al.,as given in other genealogies.

Compiled by Louis Dorsey Clark,1962.

Letter to Louis D.Clark,May 10,1962,from Mrs.Thornton W. Burnett,Curator National Galley of Art,D.C. answering query concerning a portrait of Judith Cary by Copley.The Gallery found no trace of such a painting,but Copley did miniatures of Samuel Cary and his wife Sarah Gray Cary.There is also an oil painting by Copley of Thomas Cary.

George Washington refers to Col.Cary in a letter,1758.See Freeman,G.W.,Vol.11,p.339.

Col.Wilson Cary,father of Sally Fairfax,died Nov.28,1772.See

See Freeman,G.W.,Vol.111,N.p.306.

HOSMER DESCENT.

Jan 11 Hosmer md.1605, Ticehurst, Eng.
Wife, Agnes, bur. Sept. 9, 1614, Ticehurst, Sussex.

Stephen Hosmer, bap. Dec. 26, 1570
bur. May 24, 1632
Wife Dorothy Selden, b. c. 1582
bur. Feb. 5, 1640
mar. Jan. 25, 1601/2, Ticehurst.

Wm. Wood, b. 1582; d. 14 May 1671
Wife Margaret d. 1 Sept. 1659

Jane

James Hosmer m. Alice of Hawkhurst, County Kent, b. 1605 (bap. Dec. 8, 1605) settled in Concord, Mass, 12 Sep. 1635; d. 7 Feb 1683.

Michael Mary Wood m.
d. 13 May 1674.

Nathaniel Billings m.? Shaftsbury, Dorset, Eng.; b. 1608, came to Concord, Mass. 1641; d. Aug. 1675.

Thos. Goodenow m. Jane Shaftsbury, Dorset, Eng. b. 1608; d. Sudbury, Mass. 1664.

d. 1661, Sudbury.

Stephen Hosmer m. Abigail Wood
b. 27 Sep. 1642
d. 15 Dec. 1714;
in King Philip's War 1675
b. 2 Feb. 1642
d. 5 Jan. 1717
mar. 24 May 1667.

Nathaniel Billings m. Jane Goodenow
d. 27 Aug. 1714
King Philip's War.
Widow of Christopher Bannister
d. 6 Dec. 1708
mar. 19 May 1679.

Stephen Hosmer married Prudence Billing
b. 27 April 1680
d. 21 Dec. 1754;
Surveyor
mar. 26 Feb. 1706 by Rev. Joseph Easterbrook.
d. 6 Oct. 1770

Stephen Hosmer married Millicent Wood (see p. 2.)
b. 13 Nov. 1709
d. 4 Feb. 1782; Capt. of Co. on Crown Point Exped. Among sick & wounded to receive aid from government.
b. 25 Oct. 1710
d. 29 Apr. 1776
mar. by Justice Flint, 9 Aug. 1732.

Nathan Hosmer married Beulah Hosmer (see p. 3)
b. 2 Mar. 1740
d. 2 Dec. 1777, by drowning in Concord R.
16 Aug. 1763 by Justice Whiting
b. 14 Oct. 1742
d. 17 Nov. 1776

Wm.Woodmb.1582;d.14 May 1671.
Page 2. Wife,Margaret;d.Sep.1659;from Matlock,Derbyshire,Eng.

Michael m.Mary Wood d.13 May 1674

John m. Anne Vinton d.1663 d.1664

John m. Anne Lee Hungerfort d.3 July 1671 d.1684

Lieut.Henry Woodie m.Eleanor Hopkinson in King Philip's War,Brookfield. d.16 June 1700 d.4 Sep. 1693.

John Wood m. Elizabeth Vinton
d.1728/9
Narraganset exped.in King Philip's War.
b.1658
d.8 Apr.1728
mar.Nov.1677.

Joseph Lee married Mary Woodie
b.Oct.1643 Ipswich
d.4 Nov. 1716
b.7 Sep.1653.
d.1695/6
mar.27 Nov.1678

John Wood married
b.13 Nov.1680
d.12 July 1746

Mary Lee
b.14 July 1682
d.----
mar.by Rev.Jos.Easterbrook 22 May 1707.

Millicent Wood
b.23 Oct.1710
d.29 Apr.1776

Beulah Hosmer (see p.3.)
b.14 Oct.1742.
d.17 Nov.1778.

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Stephen Hosmer, bur. 24 May 1633.
Wife, Dorothy, bur. 5 Feb. 1640 at
Hawkhurst, Eng.

James Hosmer m. Mary b. 1605 d. 7 Feb. 1685 bur. 11 Mar 1641 settled in Concord, Mass. 12 Sep. 1635 Hawkhurst, Eng.	John White m. will proved 8 May 1673	Joane d. 18 May 1654	Wm. m. Jason Hartwell b. 1613 died d. 12 Mar. 1670 5 Aug 1695	Geo. Wheeler m. Katherin d. 1684 d. 2 Apr. 1684

James Hosmer married Sarah White
b. 1637
killed Sudbury Fight, 31 Mar. 1676
mar. 13 Oct. 1658

Samuel Hartwell marrie Ruth Wheeler
b. 26 Mar. 1645
d. 4 Aug. 1695
d. 19 Dec. 1715
mar. 26 Oct. 1665

Thomas Hosmer married Hannah Hartwell
b. 6 July 1672
d. 2 Nov. 1754
b. 8 Oct. 1675
d. 5 Jan. 17-5
mar. by Justice Russell 18 Feb. 1695/6

James Hosmer married Elizabeth Davis (see p. 4)
b. 26 Feb. 1708/9
d. 24 May 1760
b. 11 Jan. 1713/4
d. 8 Jan. 1801
mar. 27 June 1732

Beulah Hosmer
b. 14 Oct. 1742.
d. 17 Nov. 1778.

Richard Willard d.1617
of Horsmarden,Eng.
Wife,Mary;d.Dec.1608

Robert Fletcher
b.1593
d.3 Apr.1677

Geo.Wheeler
d.1684,Wife
Katherine

Wm.Burr d.31 Jan.1698
Wife,Anne d.1674

Dolor Davis m.Margery Willard sister of Simon Willard
d.1673

Francis Fletcher m.Elizabeth Wheeler
mar.11 Oct.1656
d.14 June 1704

William Wheeler m. Hannah Burr
d.3 Dec. 1683

b.8 Feb.1642
mar.30 Oct.1659

Samuel Davis m.
d.11 Feb.1741
in King Wm.'s
War at Brookfield.

Mary Meadow
d.3 Oct.1710

Samuel Fletcher m.Elizabeth Wheeler
b.6Oct.1657
d.23 Oct.1744

b.2 Jan.1663
d.26 Oct.1744
mar.15 June 1682.

Stephen Davis
b.30 Mar.1626

married

Elizabeth Fletcher
b.2 April 1688

Elizabeth Davis
b.11 Jan.1713/4
d.8 Jan.1801

Nathan Hosmer married Beulah Hosmer
16 Aug.1763

Millicent Hosmer b.25 July 1768 d.22 Apr.1826	married 27 Oct.1793 by Rev.Ezra Ripley	Francis Jarvis b.28 Aug.1768,Boston d.1 Oct.1840,Concord
Nathan Jarvis b.8 Aug.1808 Concord,Mass.	married 4 Feb.1845 by Rev.Theodore Clapp	Ellen Chinn b.16 Jan.1822 Lek,Ky. d.24 Apr.1900 Ellicott City,Md.
Melissa Maurice Jarvis b.12 Dec.1845,N.O.:La. d.Apr.25,1918,Balto.Md.	married	Rev.Henry Branch,D.D. b.8 Jan.1842,Richmond,Va. d.June 2,1933,Hamilton,Va. mar.by Rev.Benj.Y.Grorge 16 Feb.1871,Columbia,Mo.
Desiree Branch b.30 D c.1878 Hamilton,Va.	married by Rev.Henry Branch Dec.15,1904,Ell.City Maryland	Louis Thomas Clark b.Nov.28,1872,Ellcok,Md. d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.
Louis Dorsey Clark b.Sept.26,1905 Font Hill,Ell.City, Maryland	married by Rev.A.B.Kinsolving Dec.24,1931,Balto. Maryland.	Helen Gambrill Clark b.Oct.31,1906,Balto.Md.
Michael Dorsey Clark b.Nov.5,1937 University Hospital Balto.Md.	&	Judith Montgomery Clark b.Apr.25,1947 Johns Hopkins Hospital Balto.Md.

Authorities:"Births,Marriages & Deaths in Concord,Mass.1635-1850".
Shattuck's,"History of Concord","Men Who Served in King Philip's War"
Alfred W.Hosmer compiled the above notes on 24 Sept.1901 at Concord, Mass.
Louis Dorsey Clark copied the Alfred W.Hosmer notes in June 1962 from a copy owned by Desiree Branch Clark.

Authorities cont'd: Catherine Denny Sleeper's DAR apolication on right of lineal descent from Capt. Stephen Hosmer 1709-1782.

Vital Statistics, Concord, Mass.

Records in old Parish Register of St. Lawrence's Church, Hawkhurst, Kent, Eng., of Stephen Hosmer 1570-1632, m. Dorothy Selden.

Holmes, Clay O.-Genealogy of the lineal descendants of William Wood who settled in Concord, Mass, in 1638. Pub. 1901.

Commonwealth of Mass. Office of the Secretary and Revolutionary War Service. Stephen Hosmer appears in the following records: 1776, Vol. 55, page 23; Mar. 4. 1776. Vol. 55, page 24.

D.A.R. national number 74850 of Ellen Chinn Denny for data on Hosmer.

Boston, Beacon Press, 1895, which is the official publication of the Town, data taken from the town and county Register.

NOTES: James Hosmer, 1637-1676, soldier from Concord, Mass, in King William's War, 1675 1676. Killed at the Garrison House in the Sudbury Fight.

Capt. Stephen Hosmer in Sept. 1746 marched to Boston with 50 settlers to repel an attack by the French under the Duke d'Anville; and as captain was in command of a company at Fort Edward in the latter part of 1755. Said to have been on the staff of George Washington, and reported to have given George Washington a dagger which is inthe museum at Mt. Vernon. (Information from Desiree Branch Clark, Aug. 4, 1960).

CHINN-McHATTON.

Eliza Moore Chinn, tenth of the twelve children of Richard Henry and Betsey Moore Chinn, was born in Lexington, Kentucky, on Feb. 1, 1832. Three years later Judge Chinn moved his family to New Orleans where he continued the practice of law until his death in 1847. On August 24, 1852 Eliza Chinn and James Alexander McHatton were married in Lexington and for ten years thereafter they lived at Arlington Plantation on the Mississippi, a few miles below Baton Rouge, leaving hastily in 1862 upon the appearance of Federal gunboats at their levee.

During the remainder of the War they lived almost continuously in army ambulances convoying cotton from Louisiana across Texas to Mexico. In February 1865 they went to Cuba and lived there until the death of Mr. McHatton, owning and operating, with mixed Negro and Chinese coolie labor, a large sugar plantation-"Descangrue". After her return to the U.S. Mrs. McHatton was married to Dwight Ripley-July 9, 1873, and the remainder of her life was passed in the North. In 1887 Mrs. Ripley published "From Flag to Flag", a narrative of her war time and Cuban experiences, now out of print. The reminiscences which make up the present volume have been written at intervals during the last 3 or 4 years. The final arrangements for their publication were sanctioned by her the day before she passed away on July 13, 1912 in the 81st year of her age.

(Eliza Ripley Noyes-her daughter- Copied from Pratt copy of "Social Life in Old New Orleans" on February 26, 1953 by D.B.Clark).

Richard Henry Chinn m. Betsey Holmes Chinn

- Ellen Chinn m. 1-Nathan Jarvis
  m. 2-Conway
  - Melissa Jarvis m. Henry Branch
    - Desiree Branch m. Louis Thomas Clark
      - Louis Dorsey Clark m. Helen Gambrill
        - 1-Michael Dorsey Clark b. 1937
        - 2-Judith Montgomery Clark b. 1947
- Eliza Moore Chinn m. J. A. McHatton
  m. 2-D. Ripley
  - Eliza Ripley Noyes.
  - Hubbard McHatton m. Marie Lucrat (b. France)
    - Marie McHatton m. Turrell Hanson
      - 1-Wesley T Hanson III m. Donna Whiteside b. 1937. Marie Charlene b. 1961.
      - 2-Eleonore m. Karl K. Malbach b. 1940
      - 3-Thos. Hubbard McHatton m. Katherine Myers. b. 1943
      - 4-Marie Renee Hanson b. 1951

(Sources: Letter from Marie Hanson 5/27/1963, and chart prepared by the Robert Howards December 1956, in addition to other family notes)

Louis Dorsey Clark-6/11/1963.

CHINN

FROM FLAG TO FLAG

A WOMAN'S ADVENTURES AND EXPERIENCES IN THE SOUTH DURING THE WAR, IN MEXICO, AND IN CUBA

BY

ELIZA McHATTON-RIPLEY

"Faith! I ran when I saw others run."—I HENRY IV.

"See here, my friends and loving countrymen;
This token serveth for a flag of truce
Betwixt ourselves."—I HENRY IV.

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FROM FLAG TO FLAG.

CHAPTER I.

A PLANTATION HOME IN LOUISIANA.

A spacious mansion, with deep verandas supported by fluted columns, so closely following the architectural features of the historic Lee homestead on the Potomac as to give the name of "Arlington" to the plantation, was the home of my early married life.

The house faced a broad lawn, dotted here and there with live-oak and pecan trees. An avenue, over which the "pride-of-China" trees cast their shade, and beside which the Cherokee rose grew with great luxuriance, led to the river-bank, and commanded a magnificent view of the Mississippi for many miles above and below.

To this house, with all its attractive appointments, I came a bride, and from this home I took a hurried

ring drum
of fame,"

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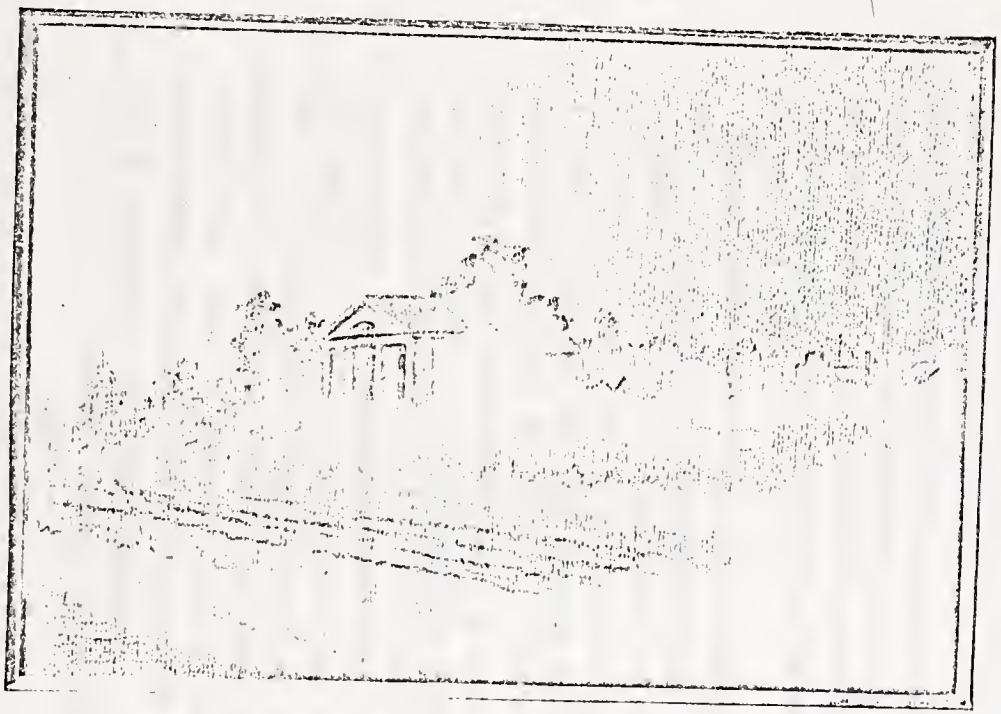
CHAPTER V.

THE BATTLE—RUSH TO ARLINGTON—DISASTER—DEPARTURE OF OUR GUESTS.

THE next morning, at the first blush of dawn, firing was distinctly heard from the direction of the town. Now, while the town was distant four miles by the road winding with the river, it was not half that far as the crow flies. Baton Rouge was on a sharp point; then the river made a deep bend, and Arlington was on the next point of the scallop; so that, looking toward the town from the windows, we looked partly over water, and the city had somewhat the appearance of being built on an island, the two points were so sharp and well-defined. It is proper to add here, twenty-five years make at least twenty-five changes in that most fickle of rivers. To-day, Arlington Point may have been washed away—I do not know.

My little baby, whose advent was made such a good excuse for asking the soldiers not to alight on our lawn, was now two months old. With care, anxiety, a never-ceasing interest in all that surrounded us, and rather delicate health at the best, I was by no means



Arlington Plantation on the Mississippi

long friend, we recall only his virtues. So as I look back on the old plantation life only the comforts and pleasures troop before me. It had its duties, but they were not onerous; its cares, but they were not burdensome, nor were its pleasures excessive. What we planned and accomplished for our slaves afforded us more satisfaction than any man of the present day can feel for his grand stables of hunters and roadsters and racers, that absorb his time and means. . . .

Booker Washington, in that very interesting volume, "Up from Slavery," tells of his early life when his mother (he never knew his father, and thinks he was a white man) was the slave of a well-to-do Virginia farmer, and the slave quarters had dirt floors. That may have been in the clay hills of Virginia, but I never saw a cabin, unless it was a pig pen, with a dirt floor. I am no apologist for slavery; the whites suffered more from its demoralizing influence than the blacks, but we were born to it, grew up with it, lived with it, and it was our daily life. We did well by it; no people could have done better. It is past now. When I tell of my own home it is to tell of the plantation homes of everybody I knew. We did not differ or vary to any extent in our modes of life and management.

Slaves were comfortably housed. Their cabins

BRANCH-BELL-CARY-HARRISON

Buckingham County, Virginia.

On Sunday, 19 March 1967 Benjamin Harrison Branch, Jr. and Louis Dorsey Clark, both grandsons of the Rev. Henry Branch and first cousins, visited the holdings of ancestors in the neighborhood of Dillwyn, Buckingham County, Virginia.

The Branch Birds graciously entertained them at CARYSWOOD PLANTATION (Kate Trent and Page Trent Bird). A garden and house tuor of Caryswood was instructive and enjoyable. The hosts also contributed much family genealogical information; and they conducted a tour of the Dillwyn area, with introductions to their friends in the homes visited.

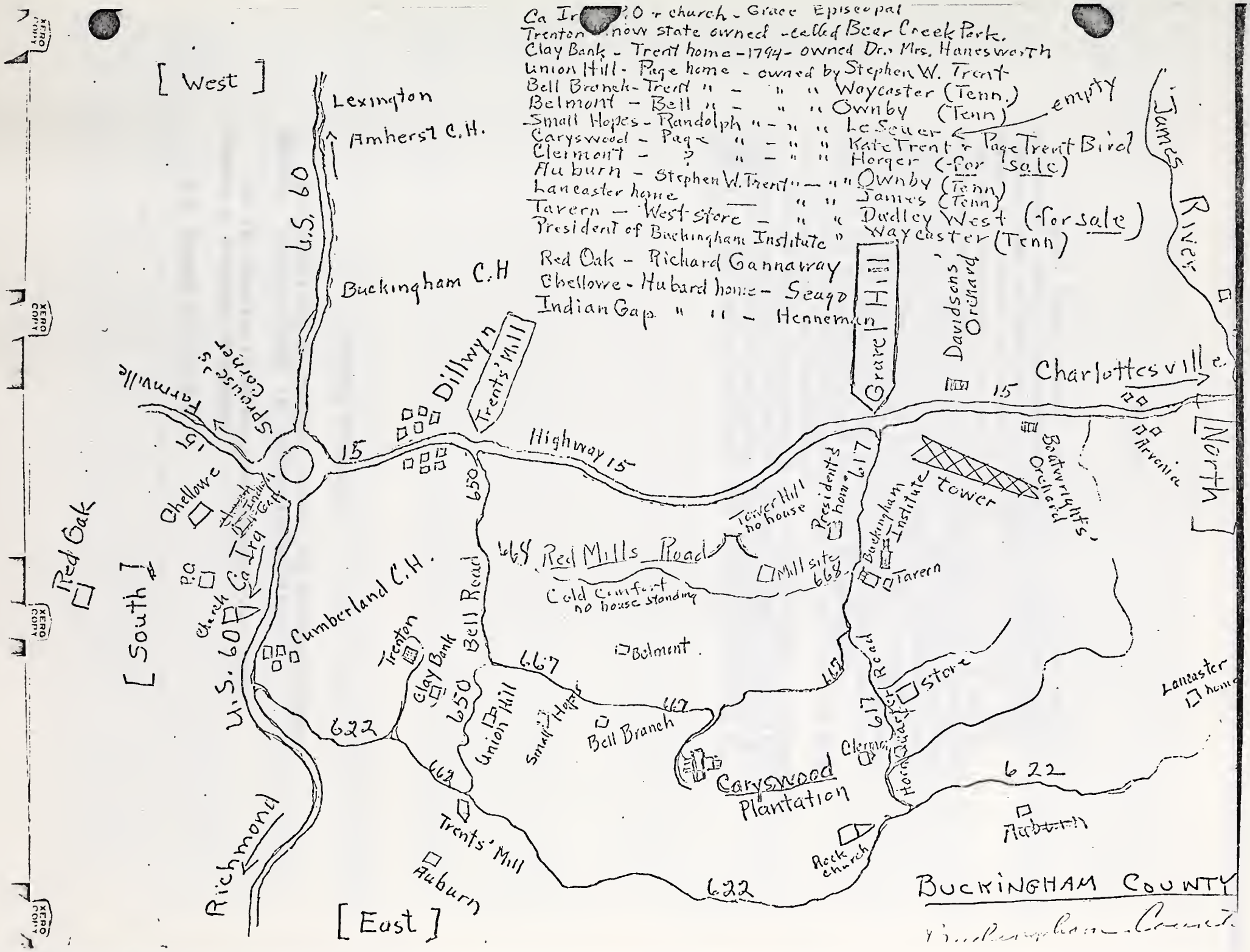
The visitors saw the site of TOWER HILL (Matthew Branch c.1776-c.1828, who married Rebecca Bell, 1777-1858); the site of COLD COMFORT (birthplace of Rebecca Bell, dau. of Henry, 1745-1811, and Rebecca Harrison Bell, 1752-1793); BELLMONT, which is still standing (built by Col. Archibald Cary for his sister Judith Cary, 1726-1798, who married Col. David Bell, -----d. 1798); and the business site, and possibly the original store, of Henry Bell Branch, 1798-1842, at CA IRA (Henry was brother of David Mann Branch, 1809-1869, who removed to Richmond and built the Branch-Glasgow House, 1 East Main Street, in 1839).

They also saw the West Tavern (the Wests) at Gravel Hill; Claybank (the Hanesworths), a Randolph-Trent-Cary place; the site of Bell Branch (so-named for our great aunt by an unsuccessful suitor, Thomas Winston Trent); and Grace Episcopal Church at CA IRA (probably attended by our ancestors, and where Branch Bird married Elizabeth Coupland Page Trent, the church was built in 1840 and this wedding was the first in that church building in 102 years). A MANN place was said to be in the neighborhood.

The following day the travellers went through deeds, wills and other records in the court houses of Buckingham and Cumberland Counties. Page Trent Bird had thoughtfully prepared the way with the Clerk in Buckingham.

Notes by Louis Dorsey Clark
21 March 1967.

Ca Ira [illegible] church - Grace Episcopal
Trenton now state owned - called Beer Creek Park.
Clay Bank - Trent home - 1794 - owned Dr. Mrs. Hanesworth
Union Hill - Page home - owned by Stephen W. Trent
Bell Branch - Trent " - " " Waycaster (Tenn.)
Belmont - Bell " - " " Ownby (Tenn)
Small Hopes - Randolph " - " " Le Seuer ← empty
Caryswood - Page " - " " Kate Trent & Page Trent Bird
Clermont - ? " - " " Horger (for sale)
Auburn - Stephen W. Trent " - " " Ownby (Tenn)
Lancaster home — " " James (Tenn)
Tavern - West store - " " Dudley West (for sale)
President of Buckingham Institute " Waycaster (Tenn)
Red Oak - Richard Gannaway
Chellowe - Hubard home - Seuqo
Indian Gap " " - Henneman



BUCKINGHAM COUNTY

Buckingham County

BRANCH

Abingdon, Berks, England, July 7, 1971 -- Abingdon visited by Louis D. Clark, a Branch descendant, via underground to Paddington train to Didcot and bus to Abingdon. Talked with Mrs. Mienke Cox, curator and historian at the Abingdon Museum. She has been interested in the Branch family. Wm. Branch's tomb is in St. Helen's church, but cannot be identified. Wm. Branch was prosperous and active in civil affairs. He was governor of Long Alley Almshouse, which is still in existence. The Norman tower of St. Helen's dates from the 12th C.; the spire was added later. A church on the site probably dates from the 7th C. The present building is 600 years old. Wm. Branch's widow lived near the church. The Thames River flows just back of the church.

Abingdon had been an old market town, and one hotel was used as a hiring place for farm laborers.

William Branch of Abingdon, b. after 1524 d. 1602, m. Katherine Jennings, buried 1597. He was the father of Lional Branch, 1566 - 1605, who married Valentia Sparks. Their son was Christopher B., 1602 - c. 1681, who m. Mary Addie, 1600 - 1630, and moved to Va. 1619/20.

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B.H. Branch, Jr. B.H.J.C.

BRANCH DESCENT.

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--)& Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,1937)

b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto,Md.

Michael and Judy were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark (b.Sept.26,1905--) at"Font Hill",Howard County,Md.,;and Helen Gambrill Clark(b.Oct.31,1906--) in Baltimore,Md.Helen Gambrill was the dau.of Professor J.M.Gambrill.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,Elioak, Md.;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.);and Desiree Branch Clark (b.Dec.30,1878, Hamilton,Va.--)

Desiree Branch was the dau. of the Rev.Henry Branch,D.D.;LL.D.(b.Jan.8,1842, Richmond,Va.;d.June 2,1933,Hamilton,Va.)& Melissa Maurice Jarvis(Jewell:Mrs. William B.Jewell) Branch (b.Dec.13,1845,N.O.,La.;d.Apr.23,1918,Balto.Md.) They were married at Cabel's Dale,Boone County,Mo.,Feb.16,1871.The Rev.Henry Branch was born in the Branch-Glasgow House,built by his father David Mann Branch,in Richmond.Melissa Jarvis was the dau.of Nathan Jarvis and Ellen Alvarez (Chinn) Jarvis.Ellen Jarvis married,second,General Frederick Rector Conway,who was always referred to as "the General".

Henry Branch was the son of David Mann Branch(born July 21,1809 at "Tower Hill",Buckingham County,Va.;d.Dec.18,1869,St.Louis,Mo.);and Sarah Ellen Harris Branch (b.Oct.21,1813;d.Apr.21,1875,St.Louis,Mo.).They were married on May 25,1837,Richmond.Va.

David Mann Branch was the son of Matthew Branch(b.--;D.--)Buckingham County, Va.;and Rebecca Ball(b.Jan.18,1777 at "Cold Comfort",Buckingham County,Va.;d. Dec.31,1859,Buckingham County,Va.).Matthew Branch married.first,Martha Cox. They had one dau.Mary(called Polly).He married,second,Rebecca Bell;they had two sons and seven daughters.

Matthew Branch was the son of Thomas B.Branch (b.1735;d.July 4,1815) of "Hannah Spring" Plantation,Chesterfield County,Va.;and Mary Eldridge (b.Mar.11, 1742/3;d.after Nov.1792).They were married in Chesterfield County,Virginia.

Thomas Branch was the son of Edward Branch (b.--;d.1781) of Manchester Parish,Chesterfield County,Va.;and Lucy----(b.--;d.--),Manchester,Va.

Edward Branch of Manchester Parish,Chesterfield County,Va. was the son of Benjamin Branch (b.---;d.1750) of Chesterfield County,Va.;and Obedience Turpin Branch.

Benjamin Branch of Chesterfield County,Va. was the son of Benjamin Branch (b.1665;d.1706) of Henrico County,Va.;and Tabithia Osborne(b.circa 1677,dau. of Edward and Tabithia Osborne.

Benjamin Branch of Henrico County,Va.was the son of Christopher Branch(b. c.1627;d.1665) of Charles City County,Va.;and----------.He was a Justice of the peace in 1657.

Christopher Branch of Charles City County,Va.was the son of Christopher Branch (b.Sept.2,1602 in Kent County,England;will proved Feb.20,1681/2) and Mary Addie(b.1600;d.apparently before 1630),dau. of Francis Addie, Darton,County York,England.They were married in St.Peter's,Westcheap,London, Sept.2,1619.In March 1619/20 they came to Virginia in the ship "London Merchant".Christopher Branch was Justice of Henrico County 1639-57,and Assemblyman 1639-~~54~~-1641.He and his wife and an infant son Thomas(nine months old) were living at the College Lands,Henrico County,Feb.16,1623.

Christopher Branch was the son of Lionel Branch (b.1566;d.1605);and Valentia Spring of St.Martin's,Dudgate.Lionel Branch was baptized at.St. [illegible],Abingdon,Berks County ,England,August 18,1566.

Lionel Branch was the son of William Branch (b.after 1524;d.April 1602); and Katherine [illegible] (b.--[illegible],1597 at St.Helen's Church,Abingdon,[illegible] England).Katherine Jennings was the dau. of Thomas and Alice [illegible].

William Branch was the son of [illegible] (b.before 1500;d.1544) and [illegible] (b.--;d.[illegible]) of County Cornwall,dau.of [illegible] and Margaret [illegible] Bradford .

NOTES,REFERENCES AND LEGENDS.

The Rev.Henry Branch and his twin Brother Charles attended private schools in Richmond and the Richmond College until their father David Mann Branch moved to St.Louis,Mo., in March 1857.In St.Louis he was graduated from Central High School with high honors in June 1859.He then attended Washington University from which he graduated in June 1862,going from there to Princeton Theological Seminary,where he was graduated in 1865.He was ordained by the Presbytery of New Castle on October 31,1865.His first charge was the Presbyterian Church at Port Deposit,Md.,1865-1869. He then moved to New Haven,Connecticut,and was in charge of the Dutch Reformed Church from 1869 to 1872. Here in his ministry he married Melissa Maurice Jarvis;the ceremony was in Boone County,Missouri.From 1872 to 1882 he lived in Loudon County,Virginia,in charge of churches at Catoctin,Waterford,Lovettsville and Hamilton.In Loudon County he lived at "Eudora Farms(then "Eudora Manse") near Warner's Cross Roads,and later at Hamilton,Virginia. In 1882 he came to the First Presbyterian Church in Ellicott City,Maryland,and remained in this charge until 1909.He was Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Baltimore from 1898 to 1920.After 1884 he was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of A.F. and A.M. of Maryland.His portrait was painted for the Grand Lodge and hangs in the Masonic Temple,Baltimore,Maryland. Henry Branch was also Chaplain of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (Ref.:Ellicott City Times,June 15,1907).

Henry Branch was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maryland.His Pedigree may be found in the "Genealogies of the Members and Records of Services of Ancestors",ed.by Francis B.Culver,vol.2,1940, page 23,Williams & Williams Co.He was accepted 20 Jan.1911.

Melissa Maurice Jarvis's parents were Nathan Jarvis and Ellen Chinn Jarvis.After Nathan's death Ellen married General Frederick Rector Conway, known to the family as "the General". Elias Conway,brother of the general, served as Governor of Arkansas from 1852 to 1860.(Ref.:letter to Louis Dorsey Clark from Governor Orval E.Faubus,dated March 5,1962.).The Indian Geronimo gave to General Conway some silver buttons,marble size,for use on dresses or coats.(Ref.:information from Desiree Branch Clark,20 Feb. 1960.

Desiree Branch Clark recalls hearing that when Lincoln was assassinated our grandfather Henry Branch was in Washington,D.C.;and when soldiers searched the railroad stations and trains he was closely questioned because he resembled John Wilkes Booth.(Ref.:Desiree Branch Clark,28 Sept. 1953).

After the Civil War grandmother Melinda Jervis lived in Cuba with her brother-in-law James McHatton and her sister Diana Moore Chinn McHatton. The McHatton plantation was at Bacunayno,65 miles from Havana in the Matanzas district. [illegible] were said to be some 80 feet by 120 [illegible] three feet thick as a protection [illegible] 100 feet high lined the entrance avenue.There is a [illegible] an entrance.(Ref.:Desiree Branch Clark).

The Branches are said to have first settled in Wiltshire,England,then removed to [illegible].

The will of Matthew Branch,dated 7 July 1765,was probated in Chesterfield 5 June 1767--"I do by son Thomas Branch the plantation I now live on ,called Hannah Spring,seven negroes.and all the rest of my estate,including the land bought of John Wood;and appoint my son Thomas executor". (Ref.:Noted by Bon Branch,apparently furnished by Cabell.

Terrence,William Clayton,Article,"Thomas and William Branch and some Descendants",William & Mary Quarterly,Series 1,Vol.25,No.1.July 1916,pp 59-70;No.2,Oct.1916 ,pp 107-116.Also see James Branch Cabell:Series 1, Vol.26,p.202,Oct.1917,pp 111-121.

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Benjamin Harrison Branch,Jr.tells me that the Branch family records were torn from the Bible by Emily Ann (Branch) Bradley(Mrs.Carter Bradley) during the War Between the States and subsequently lost.The Buckingham County records were destroyed by fire on January 26,1869.However,the identity of Matthew Branch as the same as mentioned in the Pocahontas Book is clearly established by family letters from descendants of his ten children.

The story is that at the fiftieth anniversary of grandfather Branch's graduation from Princeton Seminary Dr.Mc Cosh told the story of the building of Brown Hall.A wealthy Mrs. Brown from Baltimore visited Princeton duuring the Civil War with the idea of contributing to the university.However,she had doubts about the treatment of the southern students there.The president of Princeton called upon Henry Branch to talk with her.Upon grandfather's satisfying her that southerners had been well treated ,Mrs. Brown made a substantial gift which was used for Brown Hall.Uncle Hardin Branch stayed in Brown Hall during his seminary days at Princeton. (Ref.: Desiree Branch Clark).

EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS OF REV. HENRY BRANCH
CHAPLAIN
TO
THOMAS JACOB SHRYOCK
Grand Master of Masons in Md.

"Of course, from my standpoint, as the "Sky Pilot" I am specially interested in the religious phase of our Grand Master's character. I learn that he was born a Baptist, and enjoyed all the privileges of immersion, in early life, but when maturer thought weighed the claims of the several churches, he remembered one that makes ample provision for falling from grace. So I found him a Methodist. But he does not believe in the itineracy, for I held into his hands as a legacy from Grand Master Tyson, who first appointed me Grand Chaplain, and he has persisted in reappointing me. As he believes in permanency in the tenure of office, he did not have the heart to discharge the pilot.

He has one of the especial qualifications of an Episcopal Bishop, in always being the husband of one wife, and yet he has two Presbyterian children, for I made them so myself, in baptism. With a hearty appreciation of these many phases of your religious character I offer my sincere congratulations on this auspicious occasion".

REPLY OF MR. SHRYOCK.

"I believe in the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, in the teachings of the great light of Masonry, which rests upon every Masonic altar. The roof of my church is the star-decked heaven, which covers the world. I consider all men my brethern and I am every man's friend. I am a firm believer in, what I have always been pleased to call, the Eleventh Commandment, given by the Redeemer of the world himself, and that is— 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'. This, Right Worshipful Grand Chaplain and brethern, is the religious belief of your Grand Master."

These excerpts were taken from Grand Lodge Proceedings of September 1901, pages 18-19 and pages 30-31, on June 20, 1962 by Louis D. Clark.

The occasion of the Proceedings in 1901 was the anniversary of Grand Master Shryock's fifteenth year in office.

Mr. J. Willis Smith, Curator of the Masonic Museum in Baltimore, tells me that Grand Master Shryock and Henry Branch were fast friends. On this date in 1962 Mr. Smith is 91 years old, but seems twenty years younger.

A painting of Chaplain Henry Branch is hanging on the third floor of the Masonic Lodge, 225 North Charles Street, Baltimore-1, Md.

In the "History of Freemasonry in Maryland", by Schultz, Vol. IV, page 308, is a black and white print of Chaplain Henry Branch.

Désirée Brandt Clark

MOTHER: 1878-1963

We will never forget Mother's sweetness, unselfishness, loyalty, patience, faith and steadfastness of character. She was impartial with her eleven children. She expected much from her offspring and trained them accordingly. Her days were filled with services for her family, and help and encouragement to her husband in his profession of law, and with burdens as a larger farmer. Despite all her achievements she was humble and modest to a fault. In later life her children had to remind her that if she were as lacking in ability as she claimed, they themselves had to be very mediocre. Many mothers certainly have these traits, but we feel that our own mother had them to a wonderful degree; and she did not falter up to the time she went to join "the majority" on September 30, 1963.

Mother was ever sweet. Both she and her brothers claim that as a child she had a violent temper. If she did, she accomplished the seemingly impossible in self-discipline, because temper in her was not even apparent as existing below surface. She kept her control and sweetness through many turmoils of her children, in the confusion and demands of father's numerous activities, and despite what might have been personal humiliations to a lesser soul. She never became bitter with the loss of security and property when Font Hill and other places had to be sold.

Her sweetness could not be separated from her unselfishness and thoughtfulness. Each child's birthday found her giving extra hours to presents, often to a birthday party, and to making the particular child feel especially loved and important. How she did the same thing for all eleven of her children on Christmas and at Easter remains a mystery. Each little Clark had an Easter

basket with eggs, toy chickens and other items. The Fourth of July brought out firecrackers and rockets. Shrove Tuesday was celebrated with pancakes, and Thanksgiving with a complete turkey dinner. But between these occasions, Mother unselfishly gave time from the normal routine of babies and house to admire toys the children had "made," to calm an injured child without babying it, to arbitrate disputes with affection, and to listen to considerable monologues by Cousin Carrie and relatives on subjects of no great interest to her.

Mother was always loyal to her father and mother, her husband and children, her church and country. Probably all of these forces tried her patience at times, but her devotion was equal to such occasions. In her childhood home her grandmother Conway and her Aunt Rebecca Bell Branch must have been crotchety guests, and even interfered in such matters as the naming of Mother herself. Mother felt sympathy for my grandmother and loyalty to her own father's arbitration. I am sure that we children gave her causes for worry, both as youngsters and when older, but Mother would correct what she could in patient and loving acceptance of the children themselves.

Mother's faith was the basis of her character. Her Presbyterian Father had succeeded in raising his children in an unshakable adherence to the ten commandments and to regular worship. This discipline did not in any way stifle their joy in living and in their controversial Branch "humor." It did carry them through some considerable personal vicissitudes, and it did ingrain in them a charitable and interested awareness of the less fortunate. Mother devoted long hours to church activities, including missionary societies, and she probably spent even more time in doing small things for the families of farm servants and for people in the community. She never criticized people themselves, although we knew that she firmly opposed their misdeeds. Her approach was always charitable and helpful. Even in deploring the troubles caused by

thoughtless and weak people she never turned against the people themselves. Father's law associate, Mr. Jones, became a serious alcoholic, and his losing bouts with his enemy placed Mother's principles and household under some strain, but she was always gentle and tolerant with our guest.

Mother's services were legion. It is difficult to enumerate all her daily duties, but they began about 6 A. M. and did not end before 11 P. M. First, the current baby had to be changed and fed; supervision of the washing and dressing of the children came next; breakfast had to be eaten between about seven and seven thirty. As time went on, a number of children had to be sent to school about 8:30—not the least of which task entailed helping Father shave, get off his telephone calls, collect his legal papers, and relay messages to the farm hands. The house and younger children consumed the morning until lunch; Keats had to be guided in his cooking. During the day, Father would telephone new orders to his farm workers. After lunch Mother would tuck in the youngest and try to take a nap of her own—or at least relax with the "Ladies' Home Journal." From four o'clock on, the school children would return and would need a "party" of milk, bread, and sugar; baths were scheduled; six o'clock supper followed. Beginning with the youngest, a staggered schedule of retiring became effective. Mother helped all her children with their lessons, hearing the multiplication tables, Latin vocabularies, and poems. Father returned with special conferences related to his farm, legal, family, and community activities; and finally she could retire herself. This list would include collecting and issuing winter clothing, making family desserts, holding prayers, telephoning neighbors about their lost animals or our own, and corresponding with the family.

Seasonally were added to it the operation of a ward of children sick with the mumps or measles, or of individual cases of pneumonia and stomach aches. Before Christmas, Mother supervised the "hog-killing" and making of sausage and pudding, and in the summer, the preserving of vegetables and fruits. She herself

often put on a large sun hat and went into the garden to pick raspberries, grapes, blackberries, or currants.

As our fortunes declined, Mother worked in, and supervised a glass-decorating business which brought in some family income. A girl was hired to do the decorating, and sales and orders had to be arranged.

Somehow, Mother's services included the making of a flower garden. She did an immense amount of family sewing. Between times, she typed papers for Father, and acted for him as "executive officer" for Font Hill and the other properties.

These full days suggest the training she gave her children. Each was coached in making his own bed, keeping his clothes hung up, setting the table, and shining his own shoes. The older children were shown how to care for the younger, and each had his "own" youngster to watch out for and train. Catechism was drilled in the children, and, at least, the oldest had to memorize the books of the Bible, as well as to read through both Testaments. Manners were closely supervised, with such training as rising to offer ladies a chair, holding doors open for the weaker sex, and sitting up straight at table, and holding forks and knives properly. "Thank you notes" were religiously written to donors of gifts and to hostesses, and "party calls" were made where we had been entertained. Hats were always worn then, and were always lifted upon meeting ladies and very old people. We were also taught never to omit our "pleases" and "thank you's." This training even included our grammar and rhetoric. "Ain'ts" were taboo, although used by all the colored people and the white workers on Font Hill, and a blasphemous "darn" did bring a mouth full of soap. Modern educators and child psychologists should be interested to know that the character of this training did not drive us into complexes, but left us secure in the affection that cared enough to give us these guides.

I'll always remember Mother as young and beautiful. I can easily recall scenes from my childhood with Mother, very fair and girlish, holding a baby and

surrounded by several small children. Thus, I can easily visualize her in her teen-age photograph, and in the picture with her Goucher College classmates in 1898, but I actually have a vivid memory of her looking about the same as she appeared in a 1904 likeness. Her beauty was not only physical and external, but shone from an inner purpose, calmness, and sweetness. Still echoing in my consciousness are the flattering compliments I heard paid to her beauty and disposition. I still see the courtly attention given to her by visiting Congressmen (Cambrill), relatives (Cousin Mary Dorsey), minister (Dr. James), and the servants (John Thomas et al).

What she meant to us can only be written imperfectly. These notes are intended to convey what one of her children remembers of her from some time after 1905 until 1963. The season of her 85th birthday seems appropriate for recording these indelible memories.

January 1, 1964

Louis

Louis Dorsey Clark

This page is by Désirée Branch Clark

I REMEMBER

My first memory is of sliding or crawling under the gate at Miss Lou Somerville's in Hamilton, Va. This place was across the road from the Taylor House where I was born and where we lived after leaving "Eudora," while Father was building the brick house. This place he called "MELTA" after Mother--"Melissa" means bee and melta means honey.

As we came to Ellicott City in the spring of 1882, I was 3 1/2 years. I remember (or do I?) when we arrived in Ellicott City and we were entering the Manse. Father made my brothers stand back and let me go in first. (Ladies first) Of course, the neighbors were watching our arrival and this polite gesture gave the family high rating.

My next memory is of moving to the old Manse in Ellicott City where my Father, Rev. Henry Branch, became Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. As good neighbors will, ours watched eagerly to see what the new family was like and (I've been told) were much impressed when the three boys (Older than myself) stood aside to let me precede them up the steps. A perfectly natural proceeding to us!

I was a real tom boy--didn't play with dolls, and when an old friend of my Mother's came to see us and brought me a big doll, I handed it over to my sister Eleanor with the remark, "See what Mrs. Wilson brought you." I wanted only boys' things and almost cried one Christmas for a barlow knife like my brother Hardin had received. Even wanted a "bosom & tailer" like the shirt he wore. He was a big tease and one day at the dinner table, I was admiring some pretty white cuffs someone had given me and he said, "Look at her royal Highness." I picked up my glass of water and threw it at him across the table.

My Father promptly sent me to the kitchen and our cook, "Mammy" wouldn't give me anything to eat and said, "If you aren't good enough to eat with the white folks, you can't eat with me."

We children each had to say a Bible verse at breakfast, and one morning I was late and said the first one I saw when I opened the Bible, "Jesus wept." My Father said we can't allow that verse--shortest one in the Bible--so I burst into tears, then Hardin, at his turn said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." What a temper I had! This hot temper of mine has been gradually, over the years, overcome, and with the help of the Good Lord.

My brother Charley, who was drowned when he was only 23 years old, was loved by everyone, of high or low degree. After graduating from the Maryland Africulture College(as the University of Maryland was then called) in 1891, he had gone to California to stay with my great Uncle Richard Chinn on his big fruit ranch and have some practical farming experience. He stayed there for several years, then deciding that would not be his life work came home. He got a job in Baltimore and was a very sweet lovable boy. He gave me a bicycle (boys' style) and had me given lessons. Ella Morrow, my chum, and I loved to ride around "Devil's Elbow" (the most dangerous place we could find). Imagine my chagrin when she, braking with her foot, took a header and landed in a pile of stones. She picked herself up and unhurt rode with me to the bottom of the hill.

Our next ride was to Baltimore to have lunch at the Rennert Hotel, one of the swellest hotels in Baltimore. I nearly played out and could hardly eat the crab soup for which the Rennert was famous.

That same year my brother Hardin was a freshman at Princeton Seminary and I was invited by friends of his to spend the Easter vacation with them so I could see him. As Hardin was called "Twig," I was promptly dubbed "Miss Twig." Had a glorious visit with him and even rode into Asbury Heights (16 miles away) just for the ride! My riding experience being much less than his, I nearly

played out for the second time and had to be pushed back home. That road being level, I had no rest, such as coasting down the hills which I did in hilly Maryland.

My greatest lark was (egged on by Ella Morrow, who put me up to all such tricks) to borrow my brother Harrison's long trousers and to climb the Presbyterian Church steeple, by climbing up the scaffolding and doing it very early in the morning before the men came to work. Unfortunately for us, the down climb was harder than anticipated and the workmen were gathered round the church when we came down, much embarrassed at being seen in trousers (shocking in those days).

However, I don't regret it. The view from the top of the spire was beautiful, and to prove we'd been there, we scratched our names on the brass finial! Have heard allusions to this climb for years from some of those workmen and still I don't regret it. Our names will be there always. Our names will be there always.

While looking for a job after returning from California, Charley worked for awhile with Mr. Gaither who was bossing the job of digging out the cellar to enlarge the Sunday School room located there. But the digging caused the walls to fall in--fortunately when no workmen were inside. My Father, Reverend Henry Branch, pastor of the church, lost no time in having the remaining wall knocked down and work started on the new building which still stands--a landmark for all the surrounding country.

As a special treat, my brother Charley (himself an expert swimmer) attended a swimming party in Baltimore. He was seized with cramps and quickly sank before anyone in the attending boat could save him. His body was not found until the next day and badly disfigured. His death was a blow from which Mother never recovered.

Besides his gift of the bicycle, I remember very vividly his taking me to a Wild West Show of Bill Cody's where we saw Annie Oakley shoot. At the show, we rode down a "Shoot the Shute" (a row boat entered from the top of a long flight of stairs). We raced down the shute (the only 2 whites in a boatload of Indians) and I'll never forget their loud shouts when the boat splashed into a lake and ran across it till we stopped on the other side.

Charley had graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College at 21 and was taken from us at 23.

My education was brief in years. Began school at 8 years and entered Latin School (prep for Goucher College) at 14 and graduated from Goucher at 21.

Many happy memories come to me of my school days, among them:

1. Traveling to Baltimore by B & O (jumping on moving train and riding for 2 curved miles on the back platform.)

2. Stopping on way to school to watch the big 1904 Baltimore fire and arriving at school 1 1/2 hours late, gave the reason to the Principal who just smiled! (This was before 1900--when Mother was at Girls' Latin) (?)

3. Being caught in town in a blizzard and going to the dormitory where my best friends lived and when asking the matron if I could spend the night, got the reply, "I wouldn't turn a dog out on a night like this."

4. Friendly capable teachers made happy school days. And fraternity, (called then instead of Sorority) meetings, and gatherings, including June trips to Alto Dale--a lovely country place of the President added to the pleasure. Graduating in 1900, I celebrate by having typhoid fever that summer. From then till 1904 (when I was married), I kept house for the family as Mother was a semi-invalid.

Désirée B. Clark
(1878 - 1963)

BRANCH GENEALOGY.

THE NOTES FORWARDED ON THE BRANCH FAMILY ARE IN NOWAY INTENDED TO BE DEFINITIVE. THEY ARE A POINT OF DEPARTURE FOR FUTURE FORAYS IN RESEARCH, AND THEY ARE CERTAINLY SUBJECT TO CONSTANT CORRECTION AND ADDITION.

IN 1962, THEY ARE AS CORRECT AS WE CAN MAKE THEM WITH AVAILABLE INFORMATION. MANY ITEMS ARE PROBABLY OBSOLETE BEFORE THE SHEETS ARE MAILED. MUCH STILL NEEDS TO BE DONE. GRATITUDE OF ALL BRANCH DESCENDANTS IS DUE BENJAMIN HARRISON BRANCH, JR., WHO HAS COLLECTED AND MADE AVAILABLE MOST OF THE INFORMATION THAT I HAVE USED. BEN HAS CORRECTED AND RE-CORRECTED MANY SHEETS OF GENEALOGY. THE ERRORS YOU FIND ARE MY RESPONSIBILITY ALONE.

SINCE I ORIGINALLY BEGAN TYPING FOR MICHAEL AND JUDY I ASK INDULGENCE FOR USING MY OWN LINE. SOON AFTER I STARTED I ACCEPTED MY RESPONSIBILITY AS THE OLDEST BRANCH GRANDCHILD TO DISSEMINATE THESE NOTES TO MY SISTERS AND MY COUSINS AND MY AUNTS. I HOPE THAT ARE STILL INTERESTING.

Louis Dorsey Clark.

Lutherville, RFD#1, Md.

BRANCH DESCENT.

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--)& Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,1947)

b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto,Md.

Michael and Judy were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark (b.Sept.26,1905--) at"Font Hill",Howard County,Md.,;and Helen Gambrill Clark(b.Oct.31,1906--) in Baltimore,Md.Helen Gambrill was the dau.of Professor J.M.Gambrill.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,Elicak, Md.;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.);and Desiree Branch Clark (b.Dec.30,1878, Hamilton,Va.--)

Desiree Branch was the dau. of the Rev.Henry Branch,D.D.;LL.D.(b.Jan.8,1842, Richmond,Va.;d.June 2,1933,Hamilton,Va.)& Melissa Maurice Jarvis(Jewell:Mrs. William B.Jewell) Branch (b.Dec.13,1845,N.O.,La.;d.Apr.25,1918,Balto.Md.) They were married at Cabel's Dale,Boone County,Mo.,Feb.16,1871.The Rev.Henry Branch was born in the Branch-Glasgow House,built by his father David Mann Branch,in Richmond.Melissa Jarvis was the dau.of Nathan Jarvis and Ellen Alvarez (Chinn) Jarvis.Ellen Jarvis married,second,General Fredsrick Rector Conway,who was always referred to as "the General".

Henry Branch was the son of David Mann Branch(born July 21,1809 at "Tower Hill",Buckingham County,Va.;d.Dec.18,1869,St.Louis,Mo.);and Sarah Ellen Harris Branch (b.Oct.21,1813;d.Apr.21,1875,St.Louis,Mo.).They were married on May 25,1837,Richmond.Va.

David Mann Branch was the son of Matthew Branch(b.--;D.--)Buckingham County. Va.;and Rebecca Bell(b.Jan.18,1777 at "Cold Comfort",Buckingham County,Va.;d. Dec.31,1859,Buckingham County,Va.).Matthew Branch married.first,Martha Cox. They had one dau.Mary(called Polly).He married,second,Rebecca Bell;they had two sons and seven daughters.

Matthew Branch was the son of Thomas B.Branch (b.1735;d.July 4,1815) of "Hannah Spring" Plantation,Chesterfield County,Va.;and Mary Eldridge (b.Mar.11, 1742/3;d.after Nov.1792).They were married in Chesterfield County,Virginia.

Thomas Branch was the son of Edward Branch (b.--;d.1781) of Manchester Parish,Chesterfield County,Va.;and Lucy----(b.--;d.--),Manchester,Va.

Edward Branch of Manchester Parish,Chesterfield County,Va. was the son of Benjamin Branch (b.---;d.1750) of Chesterfield County,Va.;and Obedience Turpin Branch.

Benjamin Branch of Chesterfield County,Va. was the son of Benjamin Branch (b.1665;d.1706) of Henrico County,Va.;and Tabithia Osborne(b.circa 1677,dau. of Edward and Tabithia Osborne.

Benjamin Branch of Henrico County,Va.was the son of Christopher Branch(b. c.1627;d.1665) of Charles City County,Va.;and----------.He was a Justice of the peace in 1657.

Christopher Branch of Charles City County,Va.was the son of Christopher Branch (b.Sept.2,1602 in Kent County,England;will proved Feb.20,1681/2) and Mary Addie(b.1600;d.apparently before 1630),dau. of Francis Addie, Darton,County York,England.They were married in St.Peter's,Westcheap,London, Sept.2,1619.In March 1619/20 they came to Virginia in the ship "London Merchant".Christopher Branch was Justice of Henrico County 1639-57,and Assemblyman 1639-57-1641.He and his wife and an infant son Thomas(nine months old) were living at the College Lands,Henrico County,Feb.16,1623.

Christopher Branch was the son of Lionel Branch (b.1566;d.1605);and Valentia Sparks of St.Martin's,Ludgate.Lionel Branch was baptized at.St. Helen's,Abingdon,Berks County ,England,August 18,1566.

Lionel Branch was the son of William Branch (b.after 1524;d.April 1602); and Katherine Jennings (b.---;Buried Aug.25,1597 at St.Helen's Church,Abingdon,Kent County,England).Katherine Jennings was the dau. of Thomas and Alice Brighby Jennings.

William Branch was the son of Richard Branch(b.before 1500;d.1544) and Elizabeth Beauford (b.----;d.June 20,1568) of County Cornwall,dau.of Thomas Beauford,Jr.and Margaret Bassett Beauford .

NOTES,REFERENCES AND LEGENDS.

The Rev.Henry Branch and his twin Brother Charles attended private schools in Richmond and the Richmond College until their father David Mann Branch moved to St.Louis,Mo., in March 1857.In St.Louis he was graduated from Central High School with high honors in June 1859.He then attended Washington University from which he graduated in June 1862,going from there to Princeton Theological Seminary,where he was graduated in 1865.He was ordained by the Presbytery of New Castle on October 31,1865.His first charge was the Presbyterian Church at Port Deposit,Md.,1865-1869. He then moved to New Haven,Connecticut,and was in charge of the Dutch Reformed Church from 1869 to 1872. Here in his ministry he married Melissa Maurice Jarvis;the ceremony was in Boone County,Missouri.From 1872 to 1882 he lived in Loudon County,Virginia,in charge of churches at Catoctin,Waterford,Lovettsville and Hamilton.In Loudon County he lived at "Eudora Farms(then "Eudora Manse") near Warner's Cross Roads,and later at Hamilton,Virginia. In 1882 he came to the First Presbyterian Church in Ellicott City,Maryland,and remained in this charge until 1909.He was Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Baltimore from 1898 to 1920.After 1884 he was Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of A.F. and A.M. of Maryland.His portrait was painted for the Grand Lodge and hangs in the Masonic Temple,Baltimore,Maryland. Henry Branch was also Chaplain of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (Ref.:Ellicott City Times,June 15,1907).

Henry Branch was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maryland.His Pedigree may be found in the "Genealogies of the Members and Records of Services of Ancestors",ed.by Francis B.Culver,vol.2,1940, page 23,Williams & Williams Co.He was accepted 20 Jan.1911.

Melissa Maurice Jarvis's parents were Nathan Jarvis and Ellen Chinn Jarvis.After Nathan's death Ellen married General Frederick Rector Conway, known to the family as "the General". Elias Conway,brother of the general, served as Governor of Arkansas from 1852 to 1860.(Ref.:letter to Louis Dorsey Clark from Governor Orval E.Faubus,dated March 5,1962.).The Indian Geronimo gave to General Conway some silver buttons,marble size,for use on dresses or coats.(Ref.:information from Desiree Branch Clark,20 Feb. 1960.

Desiree Branch Clark recalls hearing that when Lincoln was assassinated our grandfather Henry Branch was in Washington,D.C.;and when soldiers searched the railroad stations and trains he was closely questioned because he resembled John Wilkes Booth.(Ref.:Desiree Branch Clark,28 Sept. 1958).

After the Civil War grandmother Melissa Jarvis lived in Cuba with her brother-in-law James McHatton and her sister Eliza Moore Chinn McHatton. The McHatton plantation was at Desangano,65 miles from Havanna in the Matanzas District.The house dimensions were said to be some 80 feet by 120 feet,one story,20 feet high,with stone walls three feet thick as a protection against the hurricanes.Palms 100 feet high lined the entrance avenue.There is a photograph in existence.(Ref.:Desiree Branch Clark).

The Branches are said to have first settled in Wiltshire,England,then removed to Kent.

The will of Matthew Branch,dated 7 July 1766,was probated in Chesterfield 5 June 1767--"To my son Thomas Branch the plantation I now live on ,called Hannah Spring,seven negroes,and all the rest of my estate,including the land bought of John Wood;and appoint my son Thomas executor". (Ref.:Noted by Ben Branch,apparently furnished by Cabell.

Torrence,William Clayton,Article,"Thomas and William Branch and some Descendants",William & Mary Quarterly,Series 1,Vol.25,No.1.July 1916,pp 59-70;No.2,Oct.1916 ,pp 107-116.Also see James Branch Cabell:Series 1, Vol.26,p.202,Oct.1917,pp 111-121.

See Henrico Records,Va.Historical Soc. Mag.pp 99 & 315,Va.Land Register,Richmond,Va.

Richmond Gazette,1889,Genealogical Letter 47.

Hottens Emigrants,169-201.

Benjamin Harrison Branch,Jr.tells me that the Branch family records were torn from the Bible by Emily Ann (Branch) Bradley(Mrs.Carter Bradley) during the War Between the States and subsequently lost.The Buckingham County records were destroyed by fire on January 26,1869.However,the identity of Matthew Branch as the same as mentioned in the Pocahontas Book is clearly established by family letters from descendants of his ten children.

The story is that at the fiftieth anniversary of grandfather Branch's graduation from Princeton Seminary Dr.Mc Cosh told the story of the building of Brown Hall.A wealthy Mrs. Brown from Baltimore visited Princeton duuring the Civil War with the idea of contributing to the university.However,she had boubts about the treatment of the southern students there.The president of Princeton called upon Henry Branch to talk with her.Upon grandfather's satisfying her that southerners had been well treated ,Mrs. Brown made a substantial gift which was used for Brown Hall.Uncle Hardin Branch stayed in Brown Hall during his seminary days at Princeton. (Ref.: Desiree Branch Clark).

EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS OF REV. HENRY BRANCH
CHAPLAIN
TO
THOMAS JACOB SHRYOCK
Grand Master of Masons in Md.

"Of course, from my standpoint, as the "Sky Pilot" I am specially interested in the religious phase of our Grand Master's character. I learn that he was born a Baptist, and enjoyed all the privileges of immersion, in early life, but when maturer thought weighed the claims of the several churches, he preferred one that makes ample provision for falling from grace. So I found him a Methodist. But he doesn't not believe in the itineracy, for I fell into his hands as a legacy from Grand Master Tyson, who first appointed me Grand Chaplain, and he has persisted in reappointing me. As he believes in permanency in the tenure of office, he did not have the heart to discharge the pilot.

He has one of the especial qualifications of an Episcopal Bishop, in always being the husband of one wife, and yet he has two Presbyterian children, for I made them so myself, in baptism. With a hearty appreciation of these many phases of your religious character I offer my sincere congratulations on this auspicious occasion".

REPLY OF MR. SHRYOCK.

"I believe in the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, in the teachings of the great light of Masonry, which rests upon every Masonic altar. The roof of my church is the star-decked heaven, which covers the world. I consider all men my brethern and I am every man's friend. I am a firm believer in, what I have always been pleased to call, the Eleventh Commandment, given by the Redeemer of the world himself, and that is-- 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'. This, Right Worshipful Grand Chaplain and brethern, is the religious belief of your Grand Master."

These excerpts were taken from Grand Lodge Proceedings of September 1901, pages 18-19 and pages 30-31, on June 20, 1962 by Louis D. Clark.

The occasion of the Proceedings in 1901 was the anniversary of Grand Master Shryock's fifteenth year in office.

Mr. J. Willis Smith, Curator of the Masonic Museum in Baltimore, tells me that Grand Master Shryock and Henry Branch were fast friends. On this date in 1962 Mr. Smith is 91 years old, but seems twenty years younger.

A painting of Chaplain Henry Branch is hanging on the third floor of the Masonic Lodge, 225 North Charles Street, Baltimore-1, Md.

In the "History of Freemasonry in Maryland", by Schultz, Vol. IV, page 308, is a black and white print of Chaplain Henry Branch.

Princeton, N. J.
April 7, 1867

Rev. H. Branch
My dear Friend,

Your letter of 9th Feby. last has been lying under a pile of neglected correspondence for many weeks; owing to my inability, & almost extreme weakness. Slowly I am acquiring a little strength, before I go hence; & prefer to exercise it, communicating to my pupils, endeared to me peculiarly, in the retrospect.

You have asked me to endorse the allusion I made to the history of "Brown Hall", on our Seminary ground. The ground, on which this building is reared had been purchased privately with my own means, ventured to prevent a row of shanties, which the owner (Hendrickson) was about to build, close to our Refectory, & sure to prove a perpetual nuisance to the institution, by rabble occupation. The Trustees, not long afterwards, took if off my hands, refunding the actual cost to me. When Mrs. Isabella Brown of Baltimore heard of the transaction & the need, she proposed to her pastor, Dr. Backus, to give $30,000 for the erection of a Dormitory building. The storm of civil war was gathering, & as soon as the President called for an army to defend the union, Mrs. Brown recalled her proposal, because her sympathies were with the South. Silence reigned at Princeton, for many months, during which our numbers were kept up, & partially recruited with students from the South, & one or two of these had actually fought in the ranks of the Confederate soldiery. When you came, with 'butternut' costume, & sat down and walked unmolested, & without reproach, in our halls & streets, I recovered courage enough, to write directly to Mrs. Brown, at whose house I had been once a guest, & tell her these facts; assuring her that Southern & Northern students were alike privileged & fostered here. I mentioned you particularly, in your odd appearance at Princeton, & your favor with Professors, students & citizens, alike; she mentioned this to her pastor again, and at my suggestion, sent her check for $30,000 to Chancellor Green, President of our Board of Trustees. The contract for building was quickly made & $10,000 more than her money were added from other sources to complete the building. It was not faithfully built, however, & for alteration & amendments she subsequently contributed fully $10,000 more.

This narrative is true, according to the best of my recollection. With affectionate & sincere regard for you, I am ever, most truly your friend.

Alexr. T. McGill

(Copy of letter sent by Ben Branch November 18, 1961)

As to Brown Hall--I am sure with Father's papers there is a statement signed by President Hodge of Princeton. Dr. Hodge, at a Princeton Alumni banquet told the story of how they were indebted to Father for Brown Hall. Father set him to write it out and give to him for future reference.

As I recall, Mrs. Brown (a wealthy Baltimore lady--some family who founded Brown Memorial Church) was approached in reference to a gift to Princeton for building a dormitory. She was reluctant toward such a gift to a Northern Seminary thinking that Southern boys were not welcome there nor well treated. While on a visit to Princeton to discuss the matter with Pres. Hodge, he told her the story of Henry Branch--a red hot Southerner who was a student there, in fact had come wearing a brown home spun suit. He was highly thought of by the students and authorities and was treated with all politeness and consideration. On the strength of that story Mrs. Brown gave the amount that was necessary for building Brown Hall. Hardin roomed in that dormitory when he was at Princeton.

Mrs. Desiree B. Clark
(letter to Mrs. Lee O. Warfield
March 31, 1944)

BRANCH ADDENDUM.

Tradition from James Branch Cabell's, "Branchiana", 1907.

The William Flower story from Branchiana:

...in England the Branches first settled in Wiltshire, and more lately, as it would appear, removed to the County of Kent.

Tradition states that the great-grandfather of the Branch who emigrated to Virginia was none other than the

Sir JOHN BRANCH, who circa 1485, was Lord Mayor of London, and that a son of this same Sir John Branch was the

WILLIAM BRANCH, sometimes known as WILLIAM FLOWER, one of the most notorious of the Protestant sufferers during the reign of Mary I.

He had formerly been a monk at Ely, but had abjured the Roman Catholic religion to become a too-zealous Protestant; and on Easter Day 1555, at St. Margaret's, Westminister, during the actual celebration of the Holy Communion, William Branch attacked and stabbed the officiating priest, although not mortally.

He was brought before Edmond Bonner, then Bishop of London, who argued with him for a long while on religious matters, and eventually offered him a pardon on condition that he recant his Protestant opinions and conform to the Church of Rome.

William Branch refused, and in consequence, the hand which had committed the crime having been severed from his wrist, he was chained to the stake before St. Margaret's Chapel, which was the scene of the atrocity, and there burned alive.

This person, according to tradition, was, by his son, John Branch, a grandfather of the Peter Branch who emigrated to the Colony of Massachusetts in 1638, and, by his son, Thomas Branch, a grandfather of the Christopher Branch who emigrated to the Colony of Virginia in the March of 1619/20. (p.20)

....Christopher Branch of "Arrowhattocks" and "Kingsmead",---the latter being, according to tradition, a son of that

THOMAS BRANCH who was a son of

William Branch, the Protestant fanatic, who was, in turn, a son of the

Sir, JOHN BRANCH that was (circa) 1485, Lord Mayor of London.

And here we leave the fairy land of tradition and henceforward build upon the less livelily tinted foundation of the county records of Henrico and of Chesterfield. (p.25).

Branch of Abingdon (1911) is recommended good reading for the full story of Mr. Cabell's researches. Some of the bare essentials of Richard Branch have been copied by Benjamin Harrison Branch, Jr. as follows:

Of the Branches in England:

CHRISTOPHER BRANCH of "Arrowhattocks" and "Kingsmead", the founder of the Branch family in Virginia was the son of

LIONEL BRANCH and Valentia Sparke, the said Lionel being the son of

WILLIAM BRANCH and Katherine Jennings, the said William Branch being the son of

.RICHARD BRANCH and -------Beauforest.

Peter Branch.

But there were other Branches who figured more or less prominently in the history of England...

William de Branch

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.....(sometimes known as William Flower).(Here follows a reiteration of the story in Branchiana) (p.22).

Of Richard Branch of Abingdon:

The Branch family,as previously recorded,traces in the direct male line,through its founder Christopher Branch of "Arrowhattocks" and "Kingsmead" from

RICHARD BRANCH of Abingdon in the County of Berkshire,in England. This Richard Branch was born ante 1500.The probabilities point to his being the first Branch to settle in Abingdon,inasmuch as the name of Branch does not occur in the Abingdon records until 1533,when the will of Thomas Tonks of Abingdon,Chandler,dated 29 August 1533,and witnessed by Richard Branch was recorded at the Archdeaconry of Berks (ARCHDEACONRY OF BERKS:A:259).

For the next hundred years the Branch family as represented by Richard Branch and his descendants play a prominent part in the civic life of Abingdon.

.....the town of Abingdon...lies some ten miles,directly south of Oxford...

Here Richard Branch,by nominal profession)as his will states) a wollen-draper,appears to settled in the earlier half of the sixteenth century. But his main interests would seem to have been less identified with the wollen-trade than with the work of an important civic fraternity of which he was the head.;and in passing,that Richard Branch was a man of wealth and prominence is fully attested by the fact that he was for so many years a Master of this Fraternity of the Holy Cross, and occupied that position up to the time of his death in (September) 1544.

The Fraternity of the Holy Cross deserves more than a mere mention, since Richard Branch was for many years one of its Masters,and ---after the Guilds' suppression--1547 and its reorganization as Christ Hospital in 1553 ---his son William Branch(from whom the Branches of Virginia descend)served as a Governor of the Hospital for no less a period than fourty-four consecutive years....

...His will is dated 27 August 1544,and the records of St.Helen's Church state that he was buried in that edifice 16 September 1544 ... in the North or Jesus Aisle.....(p.31).

Napo'eon Bonaparte Coleman was born in 1799...He married a beautiful girl of the distinguished Chinn family,who also had migrated from Virginia into Bourbon County(Kentucky) about the same time(C. 1788) old Henry Coleman settled in Harrison (County). The Chinns were kin to the Washingtons,and sometimes referred to the Father of His Country as Cousin George. (p.20,The Lion of the Vigilantes").

.....William T.Coleman was only fifteen when he went to Illinois to take a job as chainman on a railroad building contract with his uncle Marcus Chinn..He finally got to Jacksonville,Illinois,where he lodged with Henry Clay's "Brother Porter",the Clays and Chinns being ancient friends..... (Ibid,p.24).

Ref:Scherer,J.A.B.;"The Lion of the Vigilantes",William T.Coleman and the life of oldSan Francisco.

Pocahontas was the dau. of Powhatan, Indian Chief.

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Robert Rolfe, Heacham Hall, Norfolk, England.

Eustace Rolfe m. Joanna Jenner
(1516-1593)

John Rolfe m. Dorothea Mason(?)
(1562-1594) (1565-1645)

John Rolfe m. Pocahontas.
(1585-1622) (1595-1616)

Authorities & Notes: Robertson, Wyndham; Pocahontas and her Descendants.
Soc. Col. Wars. Md, 1940, Maryland Genealogies, Vol. II.
Williams & Williams, Balto. Md. 1940.
Heacham Register dates from 1558, Norfolk, England.
Herald's Visitation 1534 mentions Robert Rolfe.
Domesday Book, "Rolf" Horsea m. Yarmouth landowner.
" Colonial Homesteads"
Heacham Hall was the seat of the Rolfe Family, Norfolk, England.
Bolling Hall was the seat of the Bolling Family, Bradford, England.

DAVID BELL

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--)& Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,47)
b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto.Md.

Michael and Judy Clark were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark(b.Sept.26, 1905)at Fort Hill,Howard County,Md,teacher and Asst.Adm.at St.Paul's School Balto.Md;Naval Officer,active and reserve 1943-1962;and Helen Cambrill Clark (b.Oct.31,1906)Balto.Md,dau.Prof.J.M.Cambrill.Columbia Univ.and Johns Hopkins Univ;teacher at Catonsville High and St.Paul's School.Louis & Helen married Dec.24.1931,St.Paul's Rectory,Balto.Md,by Dr.Arthur B.Kinsolving, rector of Old St.Paul's Church.

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,Ellcock Md;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.) and Desiree Branch Clark (b.Dec.30,1873, Hamilton,Va.----)dau.Rev.Henry Branch(b.Jan.8,1842,Richmond,Va,d.Hamilton, Va.June 2,1933) & Melissa Jarvis Jewell Branch(b.Dec.13,1845,N.C.;Le-o Apr.25.1918,Balto.Md.).Louis Thomas Clark,farmer & lawyer in Howard County Md,married Desiree Branch Dec.15,1904,Presbyterian Church,Ellicott City,Md by the Rev.Henry Branch.They had sons Louis,Henry,James,Charley,Nathan,& Basil;and daughters Millicent,Mary,Desiree,Marian & Betsey.

Desiree Branch Clark was the dau.of the Rev.Henry Branch and Melissa Jarvis Jewell Branch.They were married in Boone County,Mo.,Feb.16,1871.The Rev. Henry Branch was a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary.He was born in the Branch-Glasgow House in Richmond,Va.This house was built by his father.

Henry Branch was the son of David Mann Branch(b.July,21,1809,Va.,d.Dec.18, 1869,St.Louis,Mo.) and Sarah Ellen Harris(b.Oct.31,1813,Richmond,Va.-d. Apr.21,1875,St.Louis,Mo.).They were married on May 25,1837,Richmond Va.

David Branch was the son of Matthew Branch(b.Buckingham County,Va.on----; d.------)and Rebecca Bell(b.Jan.18,1777,Buckingham County,Va-d.Dec.31,1859, Buckingham County.Married----

Rebecca Bell was the dau. of Henry Bell (b.Nov.17,1745-d.----1811) and Rebecca Harrison(b.Jan.9,1754-d.June 12,1773).

Henry Bell was the son of David Bell(b.----;d.----1770),and Judith Cary (b.Aug.12,1726-d.Apr.16,1798).

SERVICES OF DAVID BELL IN COLONIAL HISTORY.

David Bell appointed a captain in George Washington's Regiment at Fort Cumberland,Sept.17,1755,'Fort Cumberland:Sept 17,1755.Ensign Forgie for the Day,Parole Success.George Washington Esquire is by His Honor Governour Dinwiddie,appointed Colonel of the Virginia Regiment---

Mr.Robert Spotswood.Carter Harrison.Charles Lewis,William Peachy,David Bell,and Robert McKenzie are appointed Captains of the same Regiment.'--- (Extract from Washington Papers,Volume of Letters and Orders and Instructions,Aug.11,1754-Dec.25.1755-Manuscript Division of Library of Congress)

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol 1, no. 3, Jan. 1894, p. 285. In Vol. 11, no. 1, July 1894, page 39, is a copy of the "Muster Roll of Captain Bell's Company made 12th May 1756".

See pedigree of the Rev. Henry Branch, D.D.: Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Maryland: Genealogies of the Members and Records of Services of Ancestors. Ed. by Francis B. Culver, v. 2: 1940, Page 23.

Reference for application of Louis Dorsey Clark to the Society of Colonial Wars: Soc. Col. Wars in Md. Vol. IV original papers 151-25 O. Supplementals from 112 XXIII, State N. 155, Gen. Socy no. 4465 and State N. 156111, Gen. Socy. no. 4465 for Henry Bell and David Bell.

See Manuscript Letters in the possession of the Virginia Hyc'l Society, New Series, Vol. IV, being Vol. 2 of the Dinwiddie Papers, page 242, for Washington letter to Dinwiddie mentioning Cap. Bell a month after his appointment.

See Land Warrant no. 1288, Land Offive, Commonwealth of Virginia, Richmond, for three thousand acres of land, due to Henry Bell, heir at law of David Bell "for military services performed by the said David Bell as captain in the late War between Great Britain and France, etc.".

See Colonial Virginia Register, W. G. & M. N. Stanard, Munsell's Sons, Albany, N.Y., 1902, pp 192, 195.

SERVICES OF HENRY BELL, COLONIAL & REVOLUTIONARY.

Henry Bell was a member of the House of Burgesses, Virginia 1773 & 1774. He served seven and one half years as lieutenant of the Continental Line.

Warrant n. 5861, Commonwealth of Virginia, Land Office, Richmond, "Warrant No. 5861 Henry Bell is entitled to the Additional proportion of land allowed Lieutenant of the Continental Line for 18 month's service more than six years Council Chamber, Signed Samuel Coleman. 15 February 1809, signed John Tyler. Warrant No. 5861 for 666 acres land issued 8 Aug. 1810 to Henry Bell and delivered to Mark Anthony, attor., with vouchers filed.

(The above notes were collected by Louis Dorsey Clark and used in 1962 for application to the Society of Colonial Wars. Application accepted.)

BALL DESCENT.

Michael Dorsey Clark(b.Nov.5,1937--)& Judith Montgomery Clark(b.Apr.25,'47)
b.University Hospital,Balto.Md. b.Johns Hopkins Hospital,Balto.Md.

Michael and Judy were the children of Louis Dorsey Clark(b.Sept.26,1905, Font Hill,Howard Co.,Md--);and Helen Gambrill Clark (b.Oct.31,1906,Balto. Maryland)

Louis Dorsey Clark was the son of Louis Thomas Clark (b.Nov.28,1872,Ellcoak, Md;d.Dec.3,1957,Ellicott City,Md.) and Desiree Branch (b.Dec.30,1878,Hamilton,Va.---)

Desiree Branch was the dau.of the Rev Henry Branch,D.D.(b.Jan.8,1842,Richmond,Va.;d.June 2,1933,Hamilton,Va.)& Melissa Jarvis(Jewell) Branch (b.Dec. 13,1845,N.O.,La.;d.Apr.25,1918,Balto.Md.).Mar.Feb.16,1871,Boone County,Mo.

Melissa Maurice Jarvis was the dau.of Nathan Jarvis(b.Aug.8,1803,Concord, Mass.;d.Ja.16,1851,N.O.,La.) & Ellen Alvarez Chinn Jarvis(b.Jan.16,1822; d.Apr.24,1900,Ellicott City,Md.) They were married Feb.4,1845 in Batch Rouge,La. Nathan Jarvis was the son of Deacon Francis and Millicent Hosmer Jarvis.

Ellen Alvarez Chinn was the dau. of the Hon.Richard Henry Chinn(b.Nov.14, 1893;d.Jan.13.1847) & Elizabeth Moore Holmes (b.May 5,1798;d.Oct.5,1846. Galveston,Texas).They were married Apr.17,1814.Richard Chinn was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1831,and the Senate 1833-37. Reportedly a partner of Henry Clay in legal work.He served in the War of 1812(War Dept.Records).Elizabeth Holmes was the dau.of Robert Holmes of "Elmsgrove".Scott County,Ky.(b.Oct.23.1764 in Londonderry,New Hampshire: d.July 8,1833) He was the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Moore Holmes.Robert's wife was Susan Dover(b.Dec.23,1764;d.Feb.18,1817),dau. of David Dover of Loudon County,Va.

Richard Chinn was the son of John Chinn (b.Aug.2,1766;d.Mar.8,1839) and Mildred Higgins (b.July 24,1776;d.July 20,1819.He was a Justice in Fauquier County,Va.1787.Mildred Higgins was the dau.of Joel and Drucilla Winn Higgins.

John Chinn was the son of Charles Chinn (b.Oct.18,1723;d.Feb,25,1788) & Synthia Davis (b.1734,Wales;d.1824,Bourbon County,Ky.).They lived in a large brick house on Strausbury Plains,Fauquieur County,Va. where son John was born.Circa 1784 they moved to Kentucky and settled near Lexington.Synthia was the dau.of David Davis.

Charles Chinn was the son of Rawleigh Chinn (b.1680,London;d.Mar.2,1741) &Esther Ball (b.1685;d.1751) .They were married in 1703. Esther Ball's half sister,Mary Ball,married Augustine Washington and was the mother of George Washington. Col.Joseph Ball was the father of Mary Ball and Esther Ball.Esther was a dau. by his first wife Elizabeth Romney(d.1703-7),and Mary Ball was a dau.by his second wife,Mary Montague Johnson (b.Eng.;d. 1725,Lancaster County,Va.)

Col. Joseph Ball m.1-Elizabeth Romney

Anne m. Conway | Elizabeth M. Carnegie | Hannah m. Travers | Esther m. Chinn | Joseph

m.2-Mary Montague Johnson.

Mary Ball , Augustine Washington

George Washington

Esther Ball's father was Col. Joseph Ball (b. May 25, 1649, England: d. 1710) and Elizabeth Romney (d. 1703-70. He was of Epping Forest. HB 16 98, 1700, 1702; Lt. Col. Militia 1699.

Col. Joseph Ball was the son of Col. William Ball (. b. 1615; d. 1630) & Hannah Atherold Jones (b. ---; d. 1695). They were married in London on July 2, 1638. Col. Ball was of Millenbeck, Lancaster County, Va. HB 1668. 1670-74, 1677; Colonel Lancaster County militia; empowered by the assembly to impress men and horses for defense of Lancaster County (Ref. Soc. Col. Wars 11, 1940). He was grandfather of George Washington.

Col. William Ball married Hannah Atherold Jones.

Richard (d. 1677 in Md)

Capt. Wm. Ball m. Margaret Williamson (b. July 2, 1641) mar. before 1672. (d. Sept. 30, 1694) Justice 1680 HB 1671-1685 Issue: William, Richard, James, Joseph, George, Samuel, David, Stoetchly and Margaret m.1-Rawleigh Downman (b. 1691/2) (d. 1758/9) (d. 1719/20) m.2-John Chinn, Jr. (b. 1691/2) (d. 1736) son of John Chynn & Elizabeth Travers.

Col. Joseph Ball

Col. William Ball

Col. William Ball was the son of William Ball of Lincoln's Inn. He was living in 1634. Col. Wm. Ball's wife, Hannah Atherold Jones was the dau. of Thomas Atherold, Burgh, Suffolk. Col. Wm. Ball came to Virginia in 1650. (See Cunliffe p. 28.)

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--Notes compiled by Louis Dorsey Clark, 1962.--

Re the Nathan Jarvis Family: Nathan, his wife Ellen Alvarez Chinn, their daughters Melissa Maurice Jarvice (Conway) (Branch) and Written by Ellen Chinn Jarvis, (Denny) to her great nephew Benjamin Harrison Branch Jr. Copied from the originial by R. F. Howard, 1957

1122 E. 64 St. Chicago-
July 2nd 1934

Dear Ben

It was dear of you to write me such a nice letter - and to sort of half way pay you for it. I am sending you in this a picture of your dear Father - taken when he was 5 yrs old. All these years I have kept and treasured it. Now I think you would like to have it.

I have been quite under the weather, and the day your letter came I burnt the back of my right hand badly - so that explains why you have had to wait so long for an answer. You have gotten your dates, places, and people rather badly mixed - and as far as I know I am the only living who can straighten them out for you. Your g Grand Father Jarvis was a drugist (wholesale) in N. (page 2) Orleans - he died suddenly when your Grand Mother was about 6 yrs. She, your G Grandmother, sold out in N.O. and bought a home and moved to Lexington Ky - having with her her two little daughters and young Sister. She was wealthy - but all her property was lost during the Civil War. There never was a Jarvis Plantation. About a year after the move my Aunt married Col. J. A. Mc Hatton, a Southern planter. My Mother again sold her home - and we boarded in Lexington during the summer. My Aunt and Uncle coming up from the South and staying with us - our winters we spent with them on one of the Mc Hatton plantations - just below Baton Rouge - on the Miss. River - called Arlington. When I was 8 yrs and my Sister about 12 - our Mother your g Grand Mother married Genl. F. R. Conway. She again sold her holdings in Lexington & we went to the Genl's Farm

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two miles west of Columbia Mo. It was there that your Grand Mother met Dr. Jewell, a Rich young man of an old Southern family. It was in Columbia that your Mother and I went to School - Christian College. She was but a few weeks from graduation - when the Federals took the town. She never went to school again. I finished at a private school in Havana. We were all devoted to Willie, and his family were as fond of her. So it was a very happy marriage - that everybody approved of. It was on their wedding trip that his health began to fail - The Dr's advised him to go to Princeton his health did not improve so they only remained their a little while. When another Dr. strongly advised him to go to a place in Mas - I for get the name where they stayed quite a while before returning to Columbia. It was in Princeton they met your Grand Father who was very kind to them. He was attending the

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Divinity School. His young brother Harrison was there with him suffering with the same disease that Willie had - Consumption.

Dr. Jewell died in Columbia when their little baby was 6 weeks old. She lived 11 months then succumbed to Measles. They were both burried in the old Jewell graveyard - not far out from Columbia. Dr. Jewell was a very wealthy man (for those days). Your Grand Mother came in to it all. I don't know the exact amount - but I do know the name "M. M. Jewell" was included in a list of the ten richest men in Mo. Printed in St. Louis papers. (I think it was about 1870.)

I think it was about 1870 she married yr Grand Father and he immediately took over the management of her property. He had charge of a Church in New Haven and they lived there for about 2 yr's then moved to Virginia. The N. H. Church was sold. Mr. Branch's Mother and Sisters thought he would do so much better "down south - amongst his own people". We thought he had better remain in N. H. and get in connection with the Divinity School of Yale - and I still think so. I am not at all good at remembering dates - so I have not bothered about them, because I am sure you can find them in your G. Grand Mothers bible that your Grand Mother had.

I have given you the barest out lines here - the wheres and where-fores - you don't need for records - so I am saving all the "odds and ends a becauses" and many little incidents to tell you some time when we meet. Need I say we are all hoping to see at least some of you this summer? We did so enjoy having some of the Maryland Kin with us last Summer. The more I see of my relations the more I want to see

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of them. I planned all last winter and this summer to go East this year - but my health is so uncertain and my eyes failing so fast. Now I think it best not to leave home.

Lots of love to your Father and Mother and believe me always.

Your dear Aunty

At the last minute I just can't lay my hands on that picture. It will turn up in a day or so then I will send it right off before I get a chance to loose it again.

E. C. D.